PIONEER DIXON

Successful Busi-

ness In City

at noon today after an illness of

some duration. Funeral arrage-

Ran Several Mills

in 1880 to take charge of a mill

ousiness, which flourished for many

Frost Affected Only

delaying stacking and thresning

Died Last Evening

E. H. Hughes, former Palmyra

township farmer and later associat

ed in the Hughes & Drew imple-

ago, last evening, according to

friends this morning. Funeral

Friday morning.

services will be held in Chicago

an Today's

October 25th

1888-Commander Richard E. Byrd.

explorer, born.

1854 Heroic "Light

cannon at Bala-

ence faces recitation of Charge

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 25, 1933

By The Associated Press

Chicago and vicinity - Increasing

cloudiness tonight, becoming ur

settled Thursday; slowly rising

shifting winds, becoming fresh

southerly and shifting to north-

Illinois - Generally fair tonight

and Thursday, except becoming un-

on Thursday; possibly frost in ex-

reme south tonight.

Wisconsin — Unsettled.

emperature late tonight and on

gentle to moderate

Thursday - Sun rises at 6:25 A. instance. for 'scram'

klava.

"Brigade" faces

1933 - Heroic audi-

of the Light

Thursday:

ment firm in Dixon, passed away at

be nublished later.

MAN, IS CALLED

FEDERAL AGENTS JOIN SEARCH FOR **INDIANA BANDITS**

Recent Jail Breaks, Bank Robberies In State Get Action

Indianapolis, Oct. 25 -(AP)-United States Department of Justice agents, scourge of kidnapers, today joined Indiana's war on a

State police, trying to halt dep-

The government men entered the a few minutes later. in cash and liberty bonds at South Bend vesterday

Four In Each Robbery Four men participated in each robbery, and witnesses of each identified some of the convict band

Thirty-one bank robberies in In-

ers Association announced. Named by police as leaders of eral Indiana cities are Harry Pierpont and John Dillinger. Pierpont, convicted robber, was identified as the man who killed Sheriff Jess Sarber at Lima, Ohio, Oct. 12 in a raid on the jail to release Dillinger, held there on bank robbery charges. Dillinger also was hunted for a \$24,800 robbery at Indianapolis, and was named by police as an

QUESTION FOUR

Peoria, Ill., Oct. 25-(AP)-Four men and a woman seized early today in a raid on a Kankakee, Ill. beer tavern were being questioned this morning in connection with recent bank robberies at Laura. Cullom and Modesto, small towns near here. Police said they suspected one of the men of having taken part in the South Bend, Ind., bank robbery yesterday.

Led by Chief of Detectives Fred Montgomery of Peoria, a raiding party composed of Peoria and Kankakee county officers visited Ind., and Louis Bagget, 29, of Galesburg, Ill.

locked up in the county jail for

Suspected Crimes Montgomery later announced he

had reason to believe that Baggett in the \$3,000 robbery of the West-Montgomery said efforts would be made to identify Baggett as the licothe. Ill., and took his car.

The stolen automobile was later

found at Slater, Mo., with 72 bullet holes in its body. It was identified as the one used in the robberies of ment officers. the three banks near here. Baggett also will be questioned

in connection with the recent mail robbery at Effingham, Montgomery

INVESTIGATE BREAK

Governor Paul V. McNutt disclosed today that trustees of the Michigan City penitentiary in their report on the investigation of the prison break of Sept. 26 recommended the dismissal of H. C. Deputy Warden. 'The Governor said the recommendation of the trustees would be followed. The report also recommended the shirt factory to the main office by ought their way out of the instiution with smuggled weapons. the prison trustees of "gross neg- from which the slabs could be prolect in his supervision of this in- cured.

Two Rockfordites Hurt In Accident

y Brown, also of Rockford, esped unhurt when a northbound iana Harbor Belt Line freight

where an examination disclosed a and 1931 production actured left leg and numerous The automobile the previous week.

The two were returning from a giol sist to the World's Fair and told 9.9. ice they did not see the warning gnal at the crossing. In the im- Funeral Of James act Brown was thrown clear of the

\$2,000.000 Place Sold For \$51,624

t suburban Lake Forest of the late cemetery. Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick ecently valued at \$2,000,000, was old at a sheriff's sale for \$51,624 to

Tale Of Mystery Ship In Fog Off California's Coast Told In Story Of Fatal Collision

Officers Of The Cruiser CHAS. G. SMITH, Chicago Tell Of Crash Tuesday

San Francisco, Oct. 25-(AP)-Tales of a mystery ship in the fog about Point Sur, 110 miles south of here, and death to three officers that came in the crash of the U. S. Conducted Mills And A S. Chicago and the British freighter Silverpalm were told today by gang of fugitive convicts equipped officers of the cruiser as it preparwith guns stolen from police sta- ed to proceed to Mare Island Naval tions and financed by \$100,000 loot | Yard to get a 40 foot hole in her port bow repaired.

The two ships collided at 8 A. M. redations by eight desperadoes who yesterday while, Vice Admiral Harshot their way from Indiana state ris Laning, Captain Manley Simons prison Sept. 26, welcomed the aid and Captain Herbert E. Kays said. of an unrevealed number of Fed- the Chicago maneuvered to escape eral operatives ordered to Indian- a "large freighter off our starboard side, which disappeared in the fog

search immediately after two bank | Hearing the whistle of the mysrobberies in which gunmen obtain- tery ship off the starboard side ed \$74,782 in currency and bonds Captain Kays said he ordered the at Greencastle Monday, and \$2,500 cruiser stopped. The fog lifted and "there she was, 800 or 900 yards off our starboard going in a direction that would cross our bows.

Appeared Out of Fog "I ordered the Chicago to go ahead," he said, "and then almost immediately there came another ship out of the fog on our port bow, diana since Jan. 1 have resulted in close aboard and headed directly loss of \$233,796, the Indiana Bank- for the Chicago. I signalled for emergency full speed astern and tooted the whistle, but the apthe gang which has terrorized sev- proaching vessel crashed into the port bow just forward of No. 1 gun turret, which stopped her, cutting

off our bow. The Silverpalm crashed 18 feet deep into the cruiser, crushing nine staterooms. The freighter struck where he remained until 1886. He forward of the armour plate which protects only the engine rooms. Three officers met their death and Bend, and he also built a mill in for higher prices on the Wisconsin another was critically injured, outside plotter of the prison break. mashed in their staterooms as they struggled to answer the "collision

REGISTRATION ALL MACHINE GUNS IS PLAN

Department of Justice Considering Drastic Action

Justice Department is giving seri- terday affected only tender vegeta- sought to turn back livestock trucks. order requiring segistration of all though harvesting is not behind. At a tri-state meeting at Sioux machine guns.

The five were brought here and Attorney General Keenan, who has is generally wedd advanced, with to participate in the strike, urged been in charge of the campaign stand and progress good. Most of the governors of either states to dethe scheme.

Particular attention is given to was one of the actual participants the possibility of ordering the confiscation of all machine guns found Former Dixon Man in the possession of known gangsters, whether a particular violation of the law may be attached to bandit who a month ago help up them or not, as the basis for such action

The legal backing for activities of this sort as well as the registration order would lie in statues providing for the protection of law enforce-

Cooperage Concern Is After Location: Seeks Information

Dixon Chamber of Commerce is in cations for industries, many of these morning, Frank Stephan, chairman of the committee, received a request for information for the possible location of a whiskey barrel factory in Dixon. The writer of the letter requested the local Chamber to forward information concerning the possible location of such an industry here.

Dixon has several buildings which could easily be made serviceable for Claudey, who has been at the a cooperage shop, and there is a prison since 1909, was accused by wealth of oak timber in this section

Electric Output Of Week Is Stationary

tric power output last week re Chicago, Oct. 25-(AP)-Clarence mained at about the same level as ttinger, 38-year-old Rockford, in the previous week, but the inelectrical engineer, was ser- crease over the corresponding pe y injured and his companion, riod last year narrowed to 5.9 per cent against a rise of 7.4 per ce for the week ended October 14. Outturn, as reported by the Ed rain struck their automibie at the son Electric Institute, amounted t orth Avenue crossing in suburban 1.618,795,000 kilowatt hours again 1.618,948,000 in the preceding week as taken to the Elmhurst hospital and 1,528,145,000 in the same week last year. For this period in 1932

ras dragged 100 feet on the pilot f the locomotive and was demol-The percentage rise over summer. The central industrial region's improvement was 9.2 against west late Thursday.

Lawler Tomorrow The funeral of James Lawler

ed in last evening's Telegraph, will Chicago -The 52-room residence o'clock, with burial in Oakwood Thursday.

Inverness, Scotland, Oct. 25e American Natoinal Bank & (AP)—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Thursday in northwest. ust Company. The estate con- Lindbergh arrived here this aftersisted of the residence, a caretak- noon after a flight from Galway, er's house and 206 acres of land. | Irish Free State.

TEN GOVERNORS OF FARM STATES CALLED TO MEET

Asked To DesMoines On Monday To Decide On Activities

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 25-(AP)-Gov. Clyde Herring announced today that he has called a conference of governors of ten farm states to open at the State House here at 9:30 A. M., next Monday.

ber and steamfitter of Dixon, passed Governor Floyd B. Olson was notified today by Gov. Clyde Herring of Iowa that the farm conference to which governors of midwest agricultural states have been invited, Highway route 89, are the parents ments had not been completed this will be held at Des Moines Monafternoon and they, together with a day.

Olson said Governor Herring ad- and about three hours later at an more complete obituary notice, will vised him he had been assured by early hour this morning a daughter Mr. Smith was born in the state President Roosevelt that Henry was born. of New York, April 4, 1847, being the Morgenthau, Jr., Governor of the voungest of ten children. He was Federal Farm Credit Administrabrought west by his parents in 1850 tion, would attend.

when they purchased land in Vermillion and Bureau counties, and he received his education in the Dixon schools, later learning the milling trade, an occupation members of his mother's family (the problems might be worked out at a ial took place Monday. Beckers) had followed for generaconference of governors of agricultural states.

He later joined his brother, Na- Gov. Olson, it was deemed probable will hold an open meeting at the than T., in the publishing business he would request the governors at- city hall Thursday evening tending the conference to join him which any who are interested are field, until shortly before dawn, 1876 when he returned to Dixon to in urging Secretary Wallace to in- invited. The Council is also spon- the veteran skyrider, en route to resume his former occupation stitute a price-fixing program for soring a dancing party to be held in Chicago to visit the Century of Shortly afterwards he went to Kan- farm commodities and agencies dealing in them.

Des Moines, Iowa, Oct. 25-(AP) again went to Kansas in that year -Farm strike pickets today were where he conducted a mill at Great Stafford county, Kansas, which he and northwestern Iowa fronts, dis-He then went to Las Vegas, N. M. where he built and operated a mill Reno, president of the National and also conducted an agancy for Farmers' Holiday Association, which Westinghouse, remaining sponsored the anti-selling drive by thus employed until 1890, when he agriculture, issued a blunt statereturned to Dixon and established ment criticizing their activities.

a successful heating and plumbing "Instructions were issued," he said, "that there was not to be any

Meanwhile small groups of pickets in Iowa and Wisconsin continued localized activities but market re-Tender Vegetation ceipts apparently were not greatly affected. Flares lit up main high-Springfield, Ill., Oct. 25—(AP)- ways into Omaha as a group of Pot- up the Fillmore State Bank and Washington, Oct. 25-(AP)--The Frost during the week ending yes- tawattamie county, Iowa, farmers

City, holiday leaders claiming to A memorandum has been pre- | E. W. Holcomb, meteorologist, re- represent 25,000 farmers in Towa pared by the staff of Assistant ported that sowing of winter wheat Nebraska and South Dakota voted against kidnapers and racketeers. the soy bean crop has been cut clare an embargo on all farm pro-It explores the legal possibilities of but wet weather in some areas is ducts until cost of production was obtained, and again demanded the resignation of Secretary Wallace Late yesterday additional small picketing groups near Sioux City were reported seeking cooperation by peaceful persuasion.

RELIEF WHEAT his home, 5756 Kenmore Ave., Chi-PURCHASES ARE 6.800.500 TOTAL vord received by Dixon and Polo

Bids Asked Today On 15,000,000 Lbs. Canned Beef

he Federal Surplus Relief Corporation up to today has purchased 6,800,500 bushels of wheat of which 700.500 bushels

Announcement of the purchase of wheat by the Relief Adminisration was made af &r Harry L. Hopkins, Administrator, had asked for bids on 15,000,000 pounds of anned beef to be distributed

The purchases of wheat the ad-000 bushels of December futures gold to the Corporation. and 1,100,000 bushels of May fu-

which is buying the wheat, dewheat is to be purchased. months as the wheat is needed for intentions to himself. relief purposes. The Relief Administration said it was buying flour parently was evoked by inquiries from time to time and will con- rising from New York as to what inue to do so if its supply of was to come wheat proves insufficient.

copies in its first two months of ably like to have a schedule of 60

Terse Items of **News Gathered in** Dixon During Day

LICENSED TO WED

yesterday afternoon to Frank D. Buckley and Miss Marie Lesage

ROOF FIRE TODAY

moned to the Rush Bose residence 310 Seventh street this morning at 9:45 where sparks from a chimner had started a roof fire. The blaze was extinguished with slight damage which was covered by insur-

TWINS REPORTED

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Stahl, re-

twins born during the night.

A son was born before midnight

Mrs. Max Rosenthal and sister, gusts of an autumnal storm. Gov. Olson recently refused to Miss Degan returned from Ottawa join the action of Gov. William at noon Tuesday. They were called of Miami, Fla., when the 170-ton Langer of North Dakota by order- to Ottawa by the sudden death of movable mooring mast dragged her ing an embargo on grains in Min- their brother, Isaac Degan on Sun- full length into the dock where the

license Woodman hall Friday evening, the

(Continued on Page 2)

FEDERAL OFFER FOR GOLD HIKES **PRICE 27 CENTS**

Unprecedented Experiment To Increase Prices Begins

Fillmore, Ind., Oct. 25 -(AP)-A man and a woman today held escaped with several hundred dol-

lars, mostly in silver. him after they had driven about

Modoc, Ind., Oct. 25 -(AP)-The Peoples Loan & Trust Company of Modoc was held up by a and \$400 in cash. The man then Graf stopped on her way from escaped in a green sedan, the rear Germany to the United States. license plates of which were miss-

Washington, Oct. 25-(AP)-President Roosevelt's unprecedented plan for controlling the American value of gold in the expectation of raising commodity prices was put in operation today with an offer to purchase newly mined gold at \$31.36 an ounce, 27 cents higher than the day's opening quotations on world markets.

Announcing the price, Jesse H. Jones—RFC Chairman—said the gleaming metal would be paid for in the corporation's ninety-day de bentures, which he added could be easily converted into cash

Government fiscal experts were working out a plan whereby the debentures can be discontinued at a rate which will bring their holders the full purchase price for their gold.

Order Awaited

An executive order from the White House and regulations from the Treasury Department will be issued later in the day, outlining the procedure by which the mininistration said, included 5,000,- ing companies will transfer their The price set was an increase of

\$1.56 cents an ounce over the The relief administration and world price of yesterday as figured the Farm Credit organization, and announced at the Treasury. clined to announce how much mind, Roosevelt was reported today to be gratified with the public It was learned unofficially how- response to his gold move. As to ever that large purchases are like- Wall Street reaction, it was rely to be made during the next few marked that he will keep his future

Has No Schedule His informal reply was that he

America and Europe, only sold 389 that while New York would prob-(Continued on Page 2)

Enthusiasm Of New York Cops To Take Course In English Is Getting Bronx Cheer From Many

sudden enthusiasm of some police- "Suppose instead of 'scram' settled in north portion; slowly rising temperature late tonight and nothing but the Bronx cheer today from this vicinity with snow or rain beginning tonight or metrolopis

church Thursday morning at 9:30 ture tonight and in east portion on school to learn how to talk nice but it ain't got no hair on it. and pretty," sneered one gentle-Iowa-Generally fair tonight and man who, boy and man, has pal; there's a woid!' Thursday, except possibly some known policemen in and out of jail

men for the study of English got this: 'You dastardly ruffian, Legon be held at St. Patrick's Catholic Thursday; slowly rising tempera- "So the cops are going to have a get him. Sure, it's elegant English "But 'scram'—there's a

Police Commissioner Bolan rain or snow in northeast portion; and up one alley and down anoth- opening a school of correct English Fred Gathman, 40, a neighbor, of der afternoon. Mr. Stiles is sur-

Winter's Preview Two **Months Early and Quake** Rocks Los Angeles Area Downstate Republican

GRAF ZEPPELIN DUE IN CHICAGO **TOMORROW MORN**

Will Leave Great Airdock At Akron, O. This Evening siding in South Dixon on State

nesota, asserting that the farm day. The funeral service and bur- American air cruisers Akron and Macon were built, at 5:50 A. M. CST. Nearly two hours after her trailing ground ropes fell into the In view of recent statements of The Dixon Unemployed Council hand of a waiting ground crew. From early last night when she to shot a ray of green light across the Progress Exposition, drove her bow

> Snow and sleet fell as she was be-Dr. Hugo Eckener, calm commander of the globe-girdling Graf, announced as he descended from the control car that he would take off for Chicago at 10 o'clock tonight, weather permitting.

into heavy winds and gusts of rain

"Of course," he said, "weather may delay our start until Thursday, But-" he broke off, smiling. "We'll make a slow trip to Chicago, landing about 9 o'clock to-

In Chicago Tomorrow

o'clock Saturday we'll take off for Seville and Friedrichshafen." "Why didn't you land last night in some of the lulls," Eckener was

Baby Had Bath

a gesture of the hands, "but it landing for several hours. would be impossible to dock the too." He smiled so broadly it was ral hours

practically a grin. The baby referred to was Billy aged ten and a half months, who with a brother and The foothill section day and robbed of between \$300 Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, where the quake at 1 A. M. CST, today.

Emphatically, and again with a mile, Dr. Eckener denied reports from Miami that a Cuban member of the ground crew there had stowed away aboard his ship.

"No stowaway," said Eckener, unless you consider some of these nice people stowaways." He waved adena. toward a roomful of his passengers. On the question of weather, the ommander said that from Columbus (Georgia to Ohio) the weather was fine, but outside of that he could recall many times when he off. Beverly Hills, also in the foot-

Lebrun Is Asked

President Albert Lebrun to form a condemned and roped off following cabinet and agreed to undertake the March 10 quake, which caused the task

er, which fell this week after March 10 termor, was unaffected heated debate in the Chamber of by last night's shock. over the government Deputies al economies.

accepted what was considered a ing the March quake. ifficult task in attempting to form new cabinet, but asked President Albert Lebrun permission to con- Bridegroom Hurt ult his friends before making a

Bids Received On Federal Projects: Most In Cook Co.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 25-(AP)-A new novel, hailed alke in was working for an objective, and red hids on almost 13 miles of how was moving slowly, passed over his

> ployment for about 600 men. pecial highway program is to be posed wedding trip. held soon. Most of the jobs are for im-

provements in Cook county.

Woodstock Woman

in grand jury which indicted Mrs. held at his home in Savanna Fri- tional rather than mandatory.

Downfalls Of Fleecy White Snow Seen In Many Places

Winter put on an October preiew of its annual show almost two months ahead of the date for bills for a vote on final passage ts formal debut and today wide- the downstate Republicans rey scattered secions of the country and Canada reported mantles of

perature and with northwest storm venues for relief; warnings of winds that were expected to reach the proportions of of their share of gasoline tax regale on Lake Superior, snow venues for six months until July 1 piled up to a depth of 12 inches with the state to keep one cent of

in Duluth. It was the heaviest October n the state reported varying derees of snow with Bemidji and Bonvick in the northern part covred with six and seven inches. At t Paul and Minneapolis there was

ust a trace of the Duluth storm. In the far east at Saranac Lake, Y, the mountain sides six-hour fall. The storm spread dole out over a wide area as far as Utica and Gloversville, and in the northern Adirondacks a falling emperature to just below freezing

Mass. Roses In Bloom Two residents in Pittsfield, Mass enjoyed the roses in their gardens while snow fell in the Berkshires yesterday, and in other sections of the state violets and strawberry

kept the snow from melting.

blossoms were reported. The storm spread into Canada, most parts of Ontario being caught in snow, sleet and rain. A number of towns reported snow two inches morrow afternoon. Then, at 8 deep and due to sleet telegraph service between Ontario and the

ast was disrupted. In Chicago lower temperatures were accompanied by high winds and at Akron, O., a 60-mile wind kept the Graf Zeppelin en route to "We could land," he replied with the Chicago World's Fair

the tavern of Fred Trubar shortly after midnight. They took into custody Trubar and his bartender, custody Trubar and his bartender, Victor Stiewet; John Butanes and Victor Stiewet; John Butanes Alexander Victor Stiewet

Los Angeles, Oct. 25 -(AP)-

surrounding sister and mother and father made Los Angeles on the north and east the trip to Akron all the way from was jarred sharply by an earth- property, on our people. The shock was felt to a lesser

of Los Angeles. No injury and

damage was reported. tute of Pasadena, reported the epi-Burbank reported having felt the relief rather than property quake strongly. In Glendale, canned goods were

scores of burglar alarms were set up for passage yesterday, southeast of Los Angeles, the police station was cracked. The only effect of the quake in

Albert Sarraut today was asked by stoned courthouse which had been damage amounting to millions and The cabinet would replace that the deaths of more than 125 perof former Premier Edouard Dalad- sons. Long Beach, center of the

Dr. Wood reported the shock eader's plans to balance the bud- was considerably less violent than et and protect the franc through one October 2, which resulted in various new taxes and governmen- light damage in Los Angeles. Scientists believed Tuesday's quake The Premier-designate tentative- was an earth settling shock follow-

After Ceremony: Trip Prevented Frank Buckley suffered an in-

jury about 10:30 this morning which prevented him from going on his wedding trip. He was walking behind a car when he slipped ed bids on almost 13 miles of pav- right foot and struck the leg be-John Wishart residence in 1 series of jobs to be financed by front of which the accident occurthe NRA public works grant to red and a physician was summoned. It was found that no bones Chief Highway Engineer said the were broken but the foreleg was ships in Cook to do likewise; and projects would cost approximate- badly sprained, which injury pre-\$882,000 and provide direct em- vented the popular young mortician and his bride, nee Marie Le-Another bid letting on the Sage, from proceeding on the pro-

F. E. Stiles Died Early This Morn

tifiable homicide in self defense re- thea hospital in this city at an These bills were originally identiturned by a Coroner's jury in the early hour this morning, death cal to the Lantz-Streeper House death of John H. Thompson, 45, ending an illness extending since bills. The Senate, however, amendwas reversed by a McHenry county last May. Funeral services will be ed them so as to make them opfriends is extended.

BOND ISSUE IS BEFORE HOUSE: **BATTLE BEGINS**

Members Propose 4-Point Program

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 25 —(AP)— Downstate Republicans today had drafted a four point program, emphasizing work relief rather than the dole to the jobless, which they submitted to the deadlocked House of Representatives as a substitute for the administration's \$30,000,000 unemployment bond issue

leaders called up the bond issue quested that they be permitted to introduce measures providing;

Before the House convened late

in the morning and

Accompanied by a drop in tem- July 1 of the use of sales tax re-

Allocation back to the counties the tax for highway purposes; snowfall in 47 years. Other places that they would be mandatory in requiring counties to levy relief taxes but permissive as to cities

> Call Plan A 'Dole' Enactment of laws making possible for municipalities and townships to spend funds on work relief, rather than under the present system which sponsors of the opposition program described as a Rep. LeRoy M. Green of Rock-

ford and other Republicans in the

conference said about forty members attended, with all subscribing to the alternative program. Debate on the bond issue was pened by Thomas P. Sinnett of Rock Island, Democratic floor leader, who argued that

considerations. "Let's either pass these bills or go home," Sinnett said. "The question of patronage should be adjourned until provision has been made to feed the hungry. He described the Lantz

should not be influenced by selfish

demanded by the opposition, as a 'futile gesture," which would not produce relief funds in time to aid the jobless Says People Can't Wait "If you ask hungry people wait for relief until it is available through the Lantz bills,"

Green replied for the Repub cans, saying: 'We are as anxious to feed the unemployed as you are. But now is not the time to place a bond issue, which may become a lien on

Green outlined in detail the four-point program supported by degree in the metropolitan district the bloc of downstate Republicans He described it as fair to every no part of and interest in the state. Howard L. Doyle, Decatur Dem-Dr. Wood, of the seismological ocrat, then recalled Green's oplaboratory of the Carnegie Insti- position to the sales tax at the regular session and expressed surcenter of the quake was near Pas- prise that the Rockford member That city, Glendale and was now asking that it be used for

It has been the intention of adtumbled from store shelves and ministration leaders to call the bills downstate Repulicans, who have had much more pleasant sailing. hill section, but to the west, re- been insisting on finding some othported only a light shock. In Bell, er form of raising relief funds, held a conference and decided to fight the bond program to the end. Faced with this threat, Democratic To Form Cabinet Los Angeles was to jar loose a leaders called a meeting of their Paris, Oct. 25 -(AP)- Senator few stones from the old red- members and discovered some insurgency in their own ranks.

'Missionary" Work After surveying the situation, the Democratic leaders decided further "missionary" 'work was necessary among House members.

As the situation then appeared, the Democrats were ready to furnish approximately 60 votes for the bond issue and the Republicans about 30. The remaining votes necesary may be available among the 15 Democrats who voiced opposition to the program at their party meeting yesterday. Some of them have patronage difficulties they want straightened out; others maintain the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission should be abolished and the work turned over to county and township authoritie and a few believe the state should meet the relief needs on a cash basis, using gasoline and sales tax funds to do so. Downstate Republicans have a

program of their own to which many of them agree in full and others in part. It consists of efforts to defeat the bond issue, pass the Lantz-Streeper bills, and use sales tax revenue and gasoline tax funds for relief purposes until next July

The Lantz-Streeper bills would require Chicago to levy a property tax for relief; would require townwould permit downstate counties under the commission form of government to levy an additional 15 per cent for relief. Downstate counties under township government already have a poor relief

Downstaters favoring the Lantz. Streeper bills are opposed to the ex-Lantz bills, a series introduced Held For Murder F. E. Stiles of Savanna passed in the Senate by Senator Simon Woodstock, Ill .- A verdict of jus- away at the Katherine Shaw Be- Lantz, Congerville Republican The House in addition to the

warmer tonight; somewhat colder er going on 25 years. "It's a Lig for policemen yesterday, remark- murder. Mrs. Gathman, who vived by a son, F. J. Stiles, and bond program, is now confronted ed that such study would "refine weighs 200 pounds, told State's At- two sisters, Mrs. E. A. Sickels and with the task of deciding which "What's the correct English, f'r- the tastes" of the men, but this torney V. S. Lumley she shot Mrs. A. C. Lindsley, all of Dixon, series-optional or mandatory-it noble prospect left most of the Thompson, who weighed 135 pounds to whom condolence of many will take. The Illinois Agricultural

Today's Market Reports

Am Can 9014 AT & T 118

Anac Cop 15

Atl Ref 2914

Barnsdall 9

Beth Stl 3014

Borden 2314

Can Pac 1314

C & N W 8%

Chrysler 41%

Erie R R 15%

Gold Dust 18

Kenn Cop 21

Nat Tea 17

Penney 431/2

Radio 7%

N Y Cent 33

Pullman 451/2

Sears Roc 3814

Studebaker 4%

Un Carbide 41

Unit Corp 614

Berghoff Brew 9

Commonwealth Ed 44%

Butler Bros. 4%

Cord Corp 75%

Prima Co. 12

Pub Serv 21

Swift Intl 23

1st 41/4s 102.18

Treas 41/4s 110.9

Treas 4s 106.14

Treas 3s 98.13.

Treas 3%s 104.13

Grigsby Grunow 1%

Mid West Util 14

Swift & Co. 151/4

U S Stl 411/4

Stand Oil N J 4214

Tex Corp 251/2 Tex Pac Ld Tr 71/2

Chicago Stocks

(By The Associated Press)

U. S. Govt. Bonds

(By The Associated Press)

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE

the Borden Company will pay \$1.25

per cwt. for milk testing four per

cent butter fat, direct ratio.

LEE CENTER'S

From Sept. 1 until further notice

Con Oil 12 Curtis Wr 214

Case 681/8

Bendix Avi 12%

Borg Warner 1414

Cerro de Pas 3414

Commonwealth So 214

Firestone T & R 2014

Freeport Tex 441/4 Gen Mot 277/8

Kroger Groc 2014

Mont Ward 1918

MARKETS At A Glance

(By The Associated Press) Stocks strong; rally broadens in active trading. Bonds firm; U. S. governments

Curb strong; oils join rally. Foreign exchanges firm; sterling off; gold currencies higher.

Cotton higher; firm stock and grain markets; higher sterling ex-Sugar steady; firmer spot market. Coffee higher; commission house

buying Chicago Wheat strong; gold price ad-Corn higher; sympathy with

Cattle steady to 25 lower; too many choice steers with weight. Hogs steady to 10 higher; top

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press)

	Open	High	Low	Clo
WH	IEAT-			
Dec.	86	884	86	87
May	89	91 ×	89	91
July	8714	8914	86 %	88
	RN-			
Dec.	45%	4814	45 1/2	47
May	5214	5434	51 %	53
July	53 %	56%	53%	55
	TS-			
Dec.	3614	3814	3614	37
May	3914	4114	39	40
RY	E			
Dec.	6014	63%	60	62
May	67	6917	661/4	69
July	67	6914		68
BAI	RLEY-			
Dec.	49%	49%	4914	49
May	52%	54 %	52%	53
July				541
LAF	RD			
Oct.	6.32	5.32	5.30	5.3
Dec.	5.32	5.50	5.32	5.4
Jan.	5.92	6.10	5.92	6.0
BEI	LIES-			
Oct.				5.0
Dec.	4.97	5.20	5.97	5.2
	-	-		

Chicago Cash Grain Chicago, Oct. 25-(AP)-Wheat-

Corn No. 2 mixed 45% @46%; No. yellow 46% @47; No. 2 yellow 46% 74714; No. 3 yellow 45 % @ 46 14; No. 4 yellow 45 1/4 @ 1/4; No. 5 yellow 43 1/4; No. 2 white 46 1/4 @ 47. New corn No. 3 white (old and new 44; No. 4 white 42% @43. Oats No. 2 white 38@3814; No. 3 white 3614@3714; No. 4 white 3514@

Buckwheat No. 1, 1.07 cwt. Barley 45@71. Timothy seed 5.75@6.25 cwt. Clover seed 9.50@12.25 cwt.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 25-(AP)-Hogs 18.000, including 7000 direct; active, steady to 10 higher than yesterday; bulk 160-300 lbs 4.25@4.40; top 4.45; pigs and light lights 3.25@4.25; packing sows 3.25@3.75; light, light,

Cattle 14,000; calves 2000; yards the school board. loaded with strictly good and choice long yearings and steers scaling ward fully steady! yearling heifers preme Court up to 6.25 but most steers early excluded), good (beef) 3.00@3.35; cutter, common and medium 1.75@ 3.00; vealers, good and choice 5.75@ decision. choice 500-1050 lbs 3.50@5.00; common and medium 2.00@3.50.

demand; firm; native lambs early ly issued against said district. 7.00@7.25; best held above 7.50; string desirable whitefaced feeding lambs 640; average 64 lbs lambs 90 lbs down, good and choice 6.25@ 7.50; common and medium 4.50@ 6.50; ewes 100-150 lbs good and choice 1.50@3.00; all weights, common and medium 1.25@2.25; feeding lambs 50-75 lbs good and choice 6.00 @ 6.60

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Oct. 25-(AP)-Potatoes 14, on track 371, total U.S. shipments 630; steady, (supplies liberal; demand and trading moderate; sacked per cwt: U. S. No. 1 Wisconsin round whites 1.15@1.20: North Dakota Red River cobblers 1,17½; Minnesota cobblers 1.10@ 1.15; Coloradi McClures 1.40@1.45;

steady; hens 8@12; leghorn hens 7, egraph. rock springs 10@11; colored 9@10; The manner in which Penter releghorn chickens 8; roosters 714; ported a speech by Chancellor Hit- Julius Tingle, Earl M. Wiggins and turkeys 8@14; ducks 7@9; old and ler was understood to have prompt- Wilmes Deffendeffer.

loupes 50@75c per crate; grapes 29 seized @30c per jumbo basket; grapefruit 2.50@4.00 per box: lemons 4.50@ 6.00 per bu; oranges 2.50@4.00 per box; pears 1.50@2.00 per bu.

2016; local 1916; fresh graded firsts father. local 19; current receipts

Wall Street By The Associated Press)

cago evening.

> fined to his home by illness for the surfacing of the brick stretch of past five weeks was able to be at paving west of Dixon on the Linhis place of business this afternoon coln Highway will be inspected by and is making a very satisfactory the chief engineer.

-Smoke Red Seal Cigars. Made Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Fuller are Deputy Ward Miller were called at

-Come to the Chicken and afternoon. Noodle Supper at St. Anne's church

Thursday evening. a Dixon visitor today.

Dixon business caller this after- radio at noon yesterday, Mr. Fuller

B1129.

that her aunt, Miss Mina Wilcox, church, today received word of the has had another bad fall and is in death of her father, T. J. Cooper a serious condition. Miss Wilcox is aged about 80, at his home in Win-

Century of Progress. Walgreen's visited his daughter in Dixon and

Attorney Charles Preston of Paw will mourn his passing. Paw was in Dixon this afternoon

James Buckley home.

Frank Stephan spent yesterday office and went to his home for the Dixon. in Chicago attending the annual noon hour. A small amount of

Building league. with a contingent of Amboy town- arrests were made. ship boys who wer ecandidates for the Lee county reforestation group.

HIGH SCHOOL IS IN COURT AGAIN

Woodrow Replies To Statement Concern ing 1932 Levy

Judge Albert H. Manus of Freegood and choice 140-160 lbs 4.00@ Circuit Court this morning at a 4.45; medium weight 200-250 lbs 4.30 torney E. E. Wingert to strike at away at her home. Oct. 20, at information in the Lee Center nue in Amboy, Friday, Oct. 20, at the area of 79 years good and choice 100-130 lbs 3.25@ Morey Pires and Martin Gannon her family and a large host of appeared, representing members of friends.

ing 1000 lbs upward; yearlings and The Telegraph, which outlined the was united in marriage to Oran day. During the trial the case was light steers scaling 900 lbs down- recent action of the Illinois Su- Tennant on Jan. 23, 1873.

good and choice 550-900 lbs 5.25@ ion in regard to the payment of ding anniversary. cows, good 3.00 4.00; common and levy of tax for that year. Neither two devoted granddaughters, Greta for the railroad company

cutter 1.00@1.90; bulls (yearlings your furneral expenses, providing Fry of Canada, Perry of Waterloo you die from shock from such a la., and a number of nieces and Says Pub. Service 7.50; medium 4.50@5.75; cull and fruit from the same tree that has common 3.50@4.50; stocker and represented and many like of friends and fellow members of the W. R. C. of which she had been dence that the Public Service Comfeeder cattle: steers, good and spread propaganda and many like mis-statements in an endeavor to a loyal member since 1910. fasten or fix a thing that is pend-

cheep 17,000; early sales and inly discrete of dollars of anticipation the hond, Oct. 23 at 2 P. M., Rev. in excess of a "reasonable" 6 per Earl Edwards of the M. E. church cent profit between 1923 and 1932 dications around steady on slaugh- hundreds of dollars of anticipation ter classes; feeding lambs in active warrants that have been previous-



Official estimated receipts tomor- Elder from Canton, O., will speak Three Members Of row: cattle 6000; hogs 15,000; sheep tonight at Bethel church and Rev. 10,000. the singing. The church has been filled each night.

British Newsman

journalist was held incommunicado ton at Grafton last Friday night. 1.15 1.121/2; Early Ohios 1.10 by police today, charged with "sus- The mayor has declined to make picion of espionage."

Even the British Consul-General but some of his friends believe it Idaho russets 1.55@1.65; South Da- was denied permission to see the kota round whites 80@1.00. was denied permission to see the gainst his efforts of check the ex-Poultry, live, 1 car; 24 trucks: spondent for the London Daily Tel- uberance of camp men on visits to

ed his arrest, following which his Apples 1.00@1.25 per bu; canta- rooms were seized and documents

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our deep feeling of gratitude to neighbors and foard Shepard, 75, of Wyanet, died Butter 9184; steady; prices un- friends for their many acts of kind- today of injuries suffered last night ness and sympathy during the ill- when struck by an automobile Eggs 631; firm; extra firsts cars ness and death of husband and driven by D. F. Althoff of Prince-

DEISTOUAL PARAGRAPHY

Chrissie Bubeck is attending the Century of Progress in Chi--Attend the Chicken and Noodle Supper at St. Anne's Hall tomorrow

Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Barnes of Tampico were Dixon visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seidell of Prairieville were Dixon visitors to- James Keenan was placed under

J. D. Woodrow of Lee Center was

Dogwood. Barberry, Honeysuckle and treasurer. Spireas, etc., 25c each. Harold C Cook, 903 E. Chamberlain St. Tel. 251t1

Mr. and Mrs. William Buckley of

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Dogwood, Barberry, Honeysuckle
Spireas, etc., 25c each. Harold C
Recreation bowling alleys, as follows. Four Classic league games are it is expected that the regular wice president, and A. F. Nelson, weekly schedule will be resumed Minneapolis, secretary-treasurer. Cook, 903 E. Chamberlain St. Tel.

OBITUARY

CINDERELLA TENNANT

4.35; light weight 160-200 lbs 4.15@ hearing upon a motion filed by At- Henry and Minerva J. Fry. passed game series. Fans are invited to torney E. E. Wingert to strike an away at her home on Metcalf ave-#4.45; heaby weight 250-350 lbs high school district. No. 251 pro- 12 o'clock at the age of 79 years. Damage Case From 3.85 74.45; packing sows, medium ceedings. The court overruled the two months and seven days. Her and good 275-550 lbs 3.00@3.85; pigs motion. Attorneys H. C. Warner, passing came as a sudden shock to

J. P. Woodrow of Lee Center, to- resided while her father served in vs C. B. & Q. Ry. Company. Cop 1000 to 1200 lbs proportion such day gave out the following state- the Civil War. After his return ies of the court's decision were rekinds largest of season; undertone ment pertaining to the article pub- they removed to LaPorte City, Ia., ceived by attorneys who appeared weak to 25 lower on all steers scal- lished in last evening's issue of where she grew to womanhood and in the trial of the case here to-

medium 1.90@3.00; low cutter and does it make any provision for and Delores, two brothers. Amos

nephews. She will be sadly missed by hosts

officialting and the Relief Corps in was presented to the Illinois Comcharge. During the service Mr. and merce Commission today.

nd Patrick Morrisey

Conservation Camp Are Under Arrest

Jerseyville, Ill., Oct. 25-(AP)-Three members of the Conservation Gov. Floyd B. Olson resigned camp at Marquette State Park have day as NRA enforcement officer Held By Germans been arrested and released on bond Minnesota, saying the recent set in connection with an assault on up of various boards and agencie Munich, Oct. 25-(AP)-A British Mayor Frank G. Marrison of Graf- made further action on his par a statement regarding the assault.

> Grafton. Those arrested gave the names of

Wyanet Man Met Death On Highway

Wyanet Ill., Oct. 25-(AP)-Oxton. Shepard stood on the high-Mrs. Clarence Shults | way calling to his dog and did not and Children. 251t1 observe the approaching car.

Terse Items Of **News Gathered In** Dixon During Day

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proceeds from which will be used for the milk fund.

TO INSPECT PAVING Ernst Lieberman of Springfield. Delicious meals for visitors

the Century of Progress at the Walthe Century of Progress at the Walthe Century of Progress at the Waltion with several other officials of
highway department. The re-

TAKEN BY SHERIFF

Sheriff Fred Richardson and 2:30 this morning to Fargo avenue. south of the eity limits where arrest and taken to the county jail. Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Galgano were Keenan was reported to have been in Princeton yesterday on busi- intoxicated and disorderly at his home and was to be arraigned this a means of enabling the Chicago

DIXONITE ON AIR

T. W. Fuller of this city, who is associated with the Prairie Farmer L. S. Griffith of Amboy was a publications, was heard over the talked for a short time on the sub-Supervisor L. D. Hemenway of ject of the Production Credit Cor-Steward was in Dixon today on poration of St. Louis, a branch of which has been established at Am--Special selling of hardy shrubs, boy with L. S. Griffith as secretary

FATHER IS DEAD

Mrs. Lloyd W. Walter, wife of the Mrs. Rosbrook has received word pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran chester, Va., and she and her hus-The best-the very best pie you band will leave this evening to at-

ROBBERY AT ASHTON

Mrs. Theo. Fuller, and Mrs. Ver- Richardson yesterday afternoon. agent, W. T. Jenkins closed the meeting of the Illinois Loan and money was reported to have been taken from a cash drawar. Sheriff Supervisor Gilbert Finch of Am- Richardson went to Ashton and the Kiwanis club at noon yesterday retary boy was in Dixon this morning conducted an investigation, but no it was voted to discontinue the Meanwhile, the parent group

BOWLING TONIGHT

lows: 7 P. M.-United Cigar Store vs. 251t1 Beier Loafers, Phillips 66 vs Budweisers; 9 P. M.-Scotty's Hop Inn The regular meeting of Dixon vs Walnut Grove Pro. Co., Quality Lodge No. 727. Loyal Order of

Cinderella Tennant, daughter of team of Dixon stars in a three

Lee Co. Reversed

She was born August 13, 1854 at manded the damage suit in the Richfield, Wis., where the family Lee County Circuit Court, Luttrell taken from the jury and the court In 1888 Mr. and Mrs. Tennant re- directed the verdict. The Supreme "In all fairness to the people moved with their daughter Daisy to Court ruling holds that the eviabove 5.85; numerous loads and odd and especially those interested in Amboy where for 43 years they dence is as to whether or not the lots light heifers 5.50@6.15; other the substance of an article printed made their home on Metcalf ave- bell and the whistle on the locokilling classes scarce and firm; in The Telegraph of Oct. 24, per- nue. In January 1923 this elderly motive puling the train were opslaughter cattle and vealers: steers, taining to a Supreme Court decis- couple celebrated their golden wed- erated as the train approached the 6.40; 900-1100 lbs 5.00@6.25; 1100-1300 lbs 4.75@6.10; 1300-1500 lbs 4.50 @6.00; common and medium 550-1300 lbs 2.75@5.00; heifers, good and choice 550-750 lbs 5.50@6.40; heifers good state that the decision mentioned state that the decision crossing northwest of Lee. should and choice 550-750 lbs 5.50@6.40; does not touch upon or make any mourn her passing an only child, the plaintiff at the time of the common and medium 3.00@5.50; mention of the year 1932 or the Daisy M., wife of A. H. Meyer and rial and Attorney Robert Bracken

Co. Earned 15 Pct.

pany of Northern Illinois had Funeral services were held from earned 9.57 per cent or \$29.371,913 the home, Oct. 23 at 2 P. M., Eev. in excess of a "reasonable" 6 per

the Garden," and "Wonderful ures in evidence for the present, County Treasurer as receiver for Burial was made in the family lot admissibility. Harry Dunbaugh, taxes of \$200,000 are due. Prairie Repose cemetery. The attorney for the electric company sket attendants were E. H. Bar- objected to the evidence on the the procedure became effective last Arthur Edwards, J. A. Jones ground that past profits have no July. The Treasurer would collect bearing on fixing of future rates. The Public Service Company tried unsuccessfully yesterday forestall the rate hearing because of the uncertain economic future.

OLSON QUITS NRA St. Paul. Minn., Oct. 25 - (AP)

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BOND ISSUE IS BEFORE HOUSE; **BATTLE BEGINS**

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Association is seeking passage of the mandatory measures One of the public works perticipation bills was stricken from the calendar late yesterday at the request of its sponsor, Rep. Shaeffer O'Neill, Alton Democrat. The bill would permit sanitary districts in the state to obtain public works

Officers On Payroll

loans by conveying their property

to the Federal government and then leasing it while retiring the

Before the action was taken, Rep. Edwin B. Bederman, Chicago Reublican, had displayed off the floor of the House a purported copy of the minutes of a meeting of the Chicago Sanitary District showing salary payments of \$750 a month to Lieut. Gov. Thomas Donovan and \$637.50 a month to Senator William H. Dieterich.

Sanitary District to complete construction projects ordered by Supreme Court of the United Donovan's office issued a statement saying the Lieutenant Governor took leave of absence from the

Sanitary District's employment

while the legislature is in session.

Dixon Masons Pay Visit To Clinton

Anderson, Worshipful Master of the dent, said was a question of the ever ate! Try it when you go to the tend the funeral. Mr. Cooper had Clinton, Ia., lodge A. F. & A. M., local control of grain elevators. Master C. C. Buckaloo and over Following defeat of their canditf made a number of friends here who forty members of Friendship Lodge date, Oscar Heline of Marcus, Iowa, No. 7, A. F. & A. M. motored to for the presidency yesterday, the Clinton last evening and after a delegates of five states bolted the banquet tendered by the Clinton convention of the organization. The NorthWestern depot at Asn- lodge, exemplified the work in the Cain said they repred nted a min-Aurora are visting today at the ton was the scene of a robbery first degree. The Clinton Masons ority faction favoring affiliation of which was reported to Sheriff Fred | were invited to return the visit and | the elevator organizations with the accepted. They will come to Dixon National Grain Corporation. non Marloth and two daughters The door entering the ticket office spent Saturday at the Century of had been forced open after the lowa way. Mr. Anderson is a the formation of the Farmers Nason of the late O. B. Anderson of tional Cooperative Elevator Asso-

KIWANIS' RECESS

year, Future meetings will be sub- weather, N. D., president; Lawject to the call of the president and rence Farlow, Bloomington.

MOOSE TO MEET

DEMOLAY TO MEET Dixon Chapter DeMolay will

Corn Consumers To Be Taxed 28 Cents Per Bushel Nov. 4

Washington. Oct. 25 - (AP) -Consumers will pay a tax of 28 cents a bushel on corn processed after Nov. 4, as part of a program to restore to growers their pre-war purchasing power. With the fixing of the levy by

by the President, a production control plan for both corn and hogs estimated to cost a maximum of \$350,000,000 gets under way. All floor stocks held by processing Ave. establishments and distributors Nov. 5, will be assessed, but it is expected that retailers will be allowed 30 days to market their inventory.

Washington Nov. 2. Evi- St. Clair County Plans Action To Collect Its Taxes

Belleville, Ill., Oct. 25-(AP)-State's Attorney Louis Zerweck to-Mrs. Roy Long offered three vocal Chairman B. F. Lindheimer of day announced that St. Clair counselections, "No Night There," In the commission admitted the fig- ty would seek appointment of the

A new Illinois law authorizing rentals until taxes, penalties, interest and court costs were paid.

HALLOWE'EN DANCE Saturday Night

- AT -St. Mary's Hall

Walton, III.

Music by

Oct. 28th

Bob Ellinger and His Orchestra

> Admission 50c Extra Ladies 10c

Charges Huge Utility Fraud



Sensational charges of fund misuse and asset juggling by directors of the Insull-owned Northern Indiana Public Service Com-The O'Neill bill was proposed as pany and its holding companies are being probed by the government and Indiana officials. The charges were made by Howard Duncan, above, former assistant treasurer of the corporation, awaiting sentence for embezzlement of \$132,000 of the utility's

Farmers' National Grain Dealers Are Split In Quarrels

Chicago, Oct. 25—(AP)— The ranks of the Farmers' National Grain Dealers' Association were split today over what T. R. Cain At the invitation of George O. of Jacksonville, Ill., retiring presi-

ciation, a rival organization, with Heline as president; Paul Peeler of Elk City, Okla, vice president, and At the regular weekly meeting of Frank Rutherford of Omaha, sec-

Fairfield Slayer

Is Given 99 Years Cleaners vs I. N. U. Co.

The Kable Bros. team of Mt. Moose hall at 8:00. Important business will make their initial appearance of the season on the local alleys tomorrow night at 3 P. members are urged to attend this evening at sentence of 99 years in the penitentiary was imposed on Elbia O. Riggs, 57. Wayne county farmer last night by a jury which convicted him of murdering Milo A. The sentence of 99 years in the penitentiary was imposed on Elbia O. Riggs, 57. Wayne county farmer last night by a jury which convicted him of murdering Milo A. Hoffee, his brother-in-law last

> Riggs struck Hoffee with a heavy meet at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 Hill of Benton. was presiding oclock this evening for practice in judge in the trial which lasted two The jury deliberated five

Happy Birthday

Telegraph apoligizes 'playing favorities' 'in the Lloyc Hubbard home. It develops that to day's is also the anniversary of Mrs. Hubbard's birth and that she Secretary Wallace, and its approval and her husband are the same age. Henry Lohsi, Dixon nurseryman born in Hamburg, Germany.

OCTOBER 25 Mrs. B. J. Frazer, 832 Brinton

SURRENDERS CONTRACT Washington, Oct. 25-(AP)-Al-In the background is the question bert H. Wiggin, former chairman of whether the tax will cause a re- of the Chase National Bank, today duction in corn consumption. This voluntarily gave up his contract will be considered at a hearing in with that institution giving him

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days or a year ahead, it would not It was pointed out at the White

France will do tomorrow. As for announcements ahead on steps in the monetary program, it was stated that it was perfectly impossible to give out such informa- tives in Oregon, Ogle county.

It was made clear also that the President is not over emphasizing Nine Indicted For the foreign exchange factor in the problem. He does not regard domestic American policies as involved in the foreign exchange.

Sunday speech. The purchase plan applies only jail sentence of at least six months to newly mined American gold, in- and a fine. Convictions under regcluding that from territories. No amount to be bought was set, or a jail term.

it being explained that the government will pay the price fixed for whatever amount is offered. With the inauguration of the new system, the Treasury abandoned Clem Mackey and John Peterson, its practice of announcing a daily gold quotation based directly on world prices less shipping and han-dling charges. It has been receiving new gold at this figure for re-

sale and export. This Treasury price, which has been in operation since September 8, has fluctuated violently, due largely to the dance of the dollar on foreign exchange.

One of those delicious chicken

ASSESSED INCOME TAX

Otis Elevator Company of Illinois was assessed income tax deficience ies of \$2415 for 1926, and \$784 for 1927 in stipulation judgments handed down by the Board of Tax Appeals The company had appealed assessments of \$7273 for 1926 and

depreciation from taxable income.

meetings for the remainder of this elected C. H. Conaway of Stark- Coroner's jury decided today John the rings and pose as bosses' wives. B. Evvard, 78, died of head injuries incurred last night in a fall on the basement steps of his home. Evvard had just finished firing the fur-

SIDE

BACON

STEAK

of farms for sale. See or write

Wernick-Graham Wedding Tuesday

Clarence A. Wernick and Mrs. Louisa D. Graham, both of Twin House that no one knows but the British Treasury what the Bank of England or what the Bank of St. Paul's Lutheran church at of St. Paul's Lutheran church at the church parsonage at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The newlyweds, who were unaccompanied. will spend the winter with rela-

Operating Stills

Peoria, Oct. 25 - (AP)-Indictments charging operation of stills Roosevelt has rezeived more than without permits were returned by a 2,000 telegrams of comment on his federal jury under the seldom invoked revenue law which provides a ular liquor laws carry either a fine

Those indicted were: Frank Barges and Tiny Coval, both of Peoria; Joe Schreiner and Edward A. Stafford of Rock Island county; Bureau county; Dwight Dopler and Raymond Mulzinger of Moline, and Clarence W. Despan of Spring Val-

Steel Buying Hand To Mouth Basis Now

buying, "Iron Age" said today, "has reverted to a hand to mouth basis" and production is down sharply. The publication made no estiand noodle dinners will be served mate of current operations, using by the ladies of St Ann's Guild at instead the American Iron & Steel St. Anne's Hall Thursday evening Institute's average of 31.8 per cent from 5 until 7. Tickets 50c. 1to capacity as of Monday and recalling that this was a drop of around eight points from last week's "Iron Washington, Oct. 25-(AP)-The Age" figure.

Chiseler Adopts New Evasion Plan

York, Oct. 25-(AP)-A chiseler with a new idea passes out wedding rings to his girl employees. \$7226 for 1927, claiming illegal re-The NRA complaint bureau is infusal by the Commissioner of Investigating a garment shop proternal Revenue to deduct items for prietor who is said to have bought stock of wedding rings for his employees who work overtime on Saturday nights. When investigators Pontiac, Ill., Oct. 25-(AP)- A appear, the girls are told to slip on

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DINNER SERVING THREE

The Menu

Escalloped Potatoes

Baked Squash

Baked Chocolate Pudding

Baked Pork Chops

2 tablespoons chopped onions

2 tablespoons chopped green pep-

Have chops cut one inch thick.

Cover and bake one hour in mod-

Escalloped Potatoes

2 1-2 cups sliced raw potatoes

tablespoon chopped pimientos

times to allow even browning.

3 tablespoons flour

1-4 teaspoon paprika

2 tablespoons butter

1-4 teaspoon celery salt

Serve in dish in which baked.

1 square chocolate, melted

3 tablespoons fat, melted

Vanilla Sauce

Add rest of ingredients, serve

any kind of baked or steamed pud-

At eight o'clock this morning a

Mrs. Helen Parker Hoon, accom-

Marriage Today

Baked Chocolate Pudding

1-2 teaspoon salt

1 1-4 cups milk

cup flour

1-3 cup sugar

2-3 cup sugar

warm

ding.

2 tablespoons flour

1-8 teaspoon salt

2-3 cups water

tablespoons butter

teaspoon vanilla

Buckley-Lesage

1-2 teaspoon soda

1-2 teaspoon vanilla

1-2 cup sour milk

Plum Jam

Bread

Vanilla Sauce

3 loin chops

1-3 cup flour

1-2 teaspoon salt

1-4 teaspoon paprika

Baked Pork Chops

Legion Auxiliary-Legion haw Ideal Club Annual Guest Night-Mrs. Geo. Smith, 203 E. Boyd St.

Head Lettuce Zion Household Club-Hallowe'en party, Mrs. Carrie Laursen, south

Women's Bible Class-Mrs. Arhur Sheffield, 614 E. Chamberlain

P. N. G. Club-Sewing and picnic upper, I. O. O. F. Hall. Thursday Reading Circle—Mrs. Henry Hintz, R. F. D. 3. Nachusa Reading Circle - Miss pers Helen Crawford, Nachusa.

Sugar Grove P. T. A. - Sugar

W. C. O. F .- K. C. Home. True Blue S. S. Class-Mrs. Chas. baking pan. Add rest of ingredients. Rice, 421 Second St. Hospital Unit Dixon Woman's erate oven. Turn chops several

Club-Nurses Home. Dorcas Society -Cong. church. R. N. A. -Woodmen Hall. P. T. A. -E. C. Smith school.

Friday Auxiliary to St. Luke's church-Guild rooms. M. E. Aid Society-M. E. church.

Minnie Bell Rebekah Lodge -1. O. O. F. Hall.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. dish and add rest of ingredients. for Society items.)

WOODS IN WINTER

winter woods are piercing chill, through the hawthorn blows the With solemn feet I tread That overbrows the lonely vale.

O'er the bare upland, and away Thru' the long reach of desert The embracing sunbeams chastely

play, And gladden these deep solitudes.

Where, twisted round the barren oak. The summer vine in beauty clung

And summer winds the stillness The crystal icicle is hung.

Where, from their frozen urns, mute springs Pour out the river's gradual tide Shrilly the skater's iron rings, And voices fill the woodland side.

Alas! how changed from the fair When birds sang out their mellow

And winds were soft, and woods were green the day.

Chill airs and wintry winds, my Marie Lesage

Has grown familiar with your

I hear it in the opening yearlisten, and it cheers me along. -Henry W. Longfellow.

P. E. O. Guest Day with Mrs. A. F. Moore

Chapter AC. Illinois P. E. O. met day afternoon at the home of Louise Murphy who was attired A. F. Moore on Brinton Ave- in a burgundy colored velvet gown e. Mrs. M. C. Keller, Mrs. Dwight with accessories to match. pman and Mrs. C. H. Wampler carried an arm bouquet of Talissted Mrs. Moore in entertaining man roses. The bride looked lovely ocal chapter and the guests. chapter, introduced Miss She carried a shower bouquet of Hoefer who opened the pro- white roses and lilies of the valwere enthusiastically ap- George Morsch of Chicago. After Mrs. the ceremony Frank Gorham sang by her audience. arters next introduced Miss Es- "I Love You Truly Barton who talked about her ent world cruise. Miss Barton Leo Miller. A pretty wedding oke especially of her surprises as breakfast was served at the home travelled and was entertained of the bride's mother for the relughout the oriental countries. atives. Barton's experiences are most | The newlyweds had planned resting and unusual and her wedding trip by motor to Biloxi, ner of relating them very en- Mississippi, but the bridegroom ining. She stressed human in- met with an accident to his foot which never fails to appeal, just after the wedding breakfast, costumes from several eastern so the trip is postponed temporartries added color and interest ily. Mr. and Mrs. Buckley will be

The hostess served dainty re- friends at 1006 W. Third st. shments from a beautifully tappresided over by Mrs. W. H. Illinois Northern Utilities Company pins and Mrs. John Charters.

Attend Luncheon In Oak Park Today

Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, Mrs. F. J brook, Mrs. Eustace Shaw, Mrs REBEKAHS TO MEET rren G. Murray, Mrs. Ben T FRIDAY EVE .-Mrs. George B. Shaw, Mrs. The Minnie Bell Rebekah lodge Shaw and Miss Annie Eustace will meet Friday evening in I. O. ttending a luncheon today giv- O. F. hall to be preceded by

RUE BLUE CLASS TO MEET

HURSDAY NIGHTe True Blue Class of the TUESDAY CLUB MET stian church will meet Thurs- YESTERDAYevening with Mrs. Chas. Rice

is desired.

by Mrs. Howard B. Kelly in Oak picnic supper at 6:30. Mrs. Moulton who was the delegate who attended the Rebekah State Assembly, will give a report

Joseph W. Staples.

Both are very popular

piness the future can hold.

The Tuesday Club enjoyed Second street. A good attend- meeting with Mrs. Paul Brookner

at home in a few weeks to their

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Professor A. R. Hatton, Northwestern University has said: "The material included in the Handbook is invaluable to anyone desiring information regarding Illinois elections and election laws. The book contains information brought together in convenient form which Have chops cut one inch thick, even those familiar with Illinois statutes would have to spend a Sprinkle with the flour and fit into great deal of time in ferreting out and which the rank and file of our citizens would find impossible to dig out at all.'

Dr. H. A. Millis, University of Chicago, in commenting on the Illinois Voters Handbook wrote: 'It contains a tremendous amount of information the would-be intelligent citizen and voter needs, well orgaized and well presented. It is up to the splendid level of the other activities of the Illinois League.' Graham Taylor, Chicago Com-Mix potatoes with flour and seamons, not only noted the authorsonings. Pour into buttered baking itative and indispensable subject matter of the Voters Handbook but Bake 50 minutes in moderate oven. added: "If the women voters, to whom the state is indebted for this Voters Handbook, were moved by their own need thus to equip themselves for their voting citizenship, we men voters should be ashamed of voting so long without any such intelligence. If we continue to do so when it is at hand. God save the Commonwealth of Illinois.

Mix ingredients and beat one The Illinois Voters Handbook minute. Pour into greased shallow tells us about our federal, Illinois, pan and bake 20 minutes in mod- county and city government. It erate oven. Cut in squares, serve contains sample ballots and maps officers of the Lee County Home at a party for twenty-eight guests udicial districts. There is an lection calendar of all regular elections in the state and all the election information necessary for voting. There is a section devoted to public finance which includes data on the sources of revenue. Blend sugar and flour. Add salt methods of assessment, collections, and water and cook slowly and stir delinquent dates, occupational tax. constantly until sauce thickens. etc.

This sauce is good to serve with Hot Drink for

hot drink for breakfast-particu- sion work of the State University hot cereal is not served. But with specialists to conduct training coffee considered taboo .r growsimple but pretty wedding was ing girls and boys, and the ideal the song ceased not with solemnized at a Nuptial High Mass hot milk seldom proving popular, at St. Anne's Church uniting the just what to serve becomes more just what to serve becomes more lives of Frank D. Buckley, and or less of a problem.

Older children may find a cer-Solos before the ceremony were, eal "coffee" served with hot milk "To A Wild Rose," by McDowell: quite to their liking. Young chil-dren from 6 to 12 years of age "Ave Maria" by Gounod; sung by need a drink containing more acpanied on the violin by Miss Elea- beverage unless it is made wholly tual food value than the cereal nor Hennessey. Special numbers were arranged and sung by the ored with one or two tables conditions. ored with one or two tablespoons THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING of a cereal coffee infusion may ap-The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Dr. Charles Le-

sage. Her only attendant was Miss flavoring for the cup of hot milk Cocoa also makes an excellent suitable for the junior's breakfast. High in Protein

Fat, starch and protein are found in dry cocoa, and when whole milk is used and sugar addin a modern gown of white satin ed, the result is a drink of high Irs. John Charters, the president and wore a short veil with cap. food value, nourishing and wholesome. One cup of cocoa made (1tirely with whole milk furnishes with two piano numbers ley. The groom was attended by 217 calories of protein, fat and carbohydrates. Because cocoa contains starch.

> The ushers were Ray Clinite and of the drink. Thorough cooking the Century of Progress. is necessary for the starch, but undesirable for the milk. Consequently the cocoa must be well cooked before the milk is added. MISS LOOSLI RECEIVES "skin" which sometimes HER DIPLOMA-The forms on top of cocoa is the albucreases the smoothness of the drink | cess.

and tends to remove the "skin" if the milk was allowed to scald. and Mr. Buckley is affiliated with Chocolate and cocoa may often TO MEET THURSDAYbe used interchangeably, but co-Both are very popular young coa is less rich in fat and easier gregational church will mest to digest. This makes it a better the church parlors at 2:30 o'cle unite in wishing them every hap- beverage for small children.

94 Galena Avenue

Miss Chase Conduct- Rochelle Couple to ed Training School

Miss Mary Chase, of the Extension Service of University of Illi- Hamaker, whose marriage to Dutcourt house in Dixon. Twenty officers attended and

listened with enthusiasm as Miss Wenneth Perkins of Elgin and Miss Chase discussed the qualities con- Louise Haselton of Morrison. Lee County Home Bureau represents one of a group of forty thou- ton and Miss Elizabeth Adams. sand communities with an enrolled national membership of over! This is the largest organized World's Fair. dren of school age should have a staff of the Home Economic Exten- ing home larly on those mornings when a it is possible to bring to the coutny schools in any line of work. While the greatest expense of the organization is carried on by the Federal Government, it is necessary to have county dues with which to carry on the county business and buy supplies for the cuonty office at Amboy. An excellent program has been planned for the coming year and those interested are invited to attend the various unit meetings and learn more of the activities of Home Bureau work.

IN OCTOBER

Galena-The third golden wedding anniversary to be celebrated this month was observed Tuesday by Mr. and Mrs. Frank who, although they hailed from the same vicinity in Germany, met when they came to

GUESTS RETURN TO PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN-

Mrs. F. D. Schrader and daughter Evelyn left for their home in Plymouth, Michigan yesterday, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Lyle care must be taken in the making Prescott. They spent yesterday at Schrader and daughter have been guests here.

Miss Hattie Loosli, daughter of min of the milk coagulated by Mr. and Mrs. G. Loosli, 1713 West heat. Care in not overheating the Second street, Dixon, has received milk and constant stirring while her diploma in a private secretarial the milk is heating do much to course at the Standard Extension prevent this. Beating with a dover University, Chicago, and all her beater after the milk is added in- friends are pleased with her suc-

> DORCAS SOCIETY The Dorcas Society of the Thursday afternoon

We Are Thankful

Not alone for material benefits, but for a definite

spiritual benefit shared by all. A stronger feeling

of national unity has been born of the struggle

which, coupled with the NRA and its resultant

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shop methods and other evils, gives us more reason

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ALL MY DAYS By HELEN WELSHIMER

ALL my days hang on a line Just like pillow slips Left there for the neighbors' count-When the high wind whips

MONDAY here and Tuesday there I pretend it's fun, And I laugh when sudden storms Make the colors run.

WHEN you left nobody knew That I ever cried-Oh, I wish there was a way



Wed In December

Rochelle, Oct. 23-Miss Helen nois, conducted an officer's train- ton Gove will be an event of Dec. ing school for the unit and county 16, was honored Thursday evening of senatorial, congressional and Bureau Tuesday afternoon at the at the S. A. Hamaker home on Lincoln highway. Out of town guests included Mrs.

> tributing to successful leadership. Bridge prizes were awarded to Mrs. Kenneth Harms, Miss Helen Hasel-Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Eber and

forty hundred thousand members. Thursday in Chicago attending the group of women in the United Mrs. Walter Bollinger and daugh-States and is composed of those vi- etr. Bernice of Cedar Lodge, Mo., dren should eat the right amount very happy occasion for all present, afternoon at the church

tally interested in the art of suc- who have been visitin gat the R. L. of nourishing food, nicely prepar- and the honored couple received Breakfast Good cessful home making and the af- Heydacker home here, left Rochelle fairs of the state and nation. Hav- last week, stopping at A Century of liked or not, is very apt to result Many mothers think that chil- ing at their services, the entire Progress in Chicago before return- in dislike of a great many foods HAD ENJOYABLE

Woman's Club to Meet on Saturday

urday afternoon, October 28th at delicious "chocolate drink." the Christian church.

Mrs. Hospers, local Girl Scout executive, will speak to the club concerning the Girl Scout work here in Dixon. She will be assisted by a group of Girl Scouts who will will also give a playlet showing the salads aims and laws of the Girl Scout. We should encourage our local talent by our attendance at this

CHORAL CLUB TO

MEET THIS EVE .as has been customary.

HOSPITAL UNIT TO MEET THURSDAY-Nurses Home Thursday Oct. 26, at variety. 2:30 o'clock. Please have with you

thimbles and crochet hooks.

place with rubber bands.

The Hospital Unit of the Dixon thin pieces and utilized as a lin-Woman's Club wift meet at the ing for a jelly mold for a dessert Do not beat the egg whites too

be too dry. **Helpful Hints** For Housewives in the ice box can be converted quickly into punch by adding iced

amusements as playing house (giv- Alice Gugerty, Viola Dempsey.

Popcorn For Corn Soup

Gives Decorative Touch cherries, combined with sliced To give variety in flavor and appearance to cream of corn soup, afjuice with the cheese to form a ter it has been placed in the soup smooth paste. Add a few chopped dishes, sprinkle several kernels of cherries to the mixture. Place a popped corn on top of each service. slice of pineapple on lettuce on Sprinkle with paprika, add a dash each salad plate and heap the of whipped cream and you have a cheese concoction in the center of festive dish the pineapple silces.

In allowing children to take nuts

to the squirrels in the yard vou

establish a sense of the pleasure of

Feeding Squirrels, Birds Pleasure For Children Halloween Party

giving and watching the enjoythe birds each day. Rainy Day Play On a rainy day when the busy mittee is Edna Dempsey and Florhousewife has a chance to catch up ence Halligan. Following are the with a number of small tasks give the children a space of their own in which to play and suggest such beth McBride, Arvilla Dempsey,

ing a few old clothes for dressing-

up purposes), playing train, or cut-

ting out pictures for home-made

Polish Linoleum Make It

Look Better, Last Longer Linoleum looks better, lasts longer and is easier to clean if it is kept polished. One way is to apply a thin coat of liquid wax and, when dry, polish with a soft cloth.

Hallowe'en Fun

Let the children enjoy Hallowe'en. A wholesome children's abeth Halligan Mary Grohens, Anparty on this evening does more to destroy an unnatural fear of spooks and darkness and strange sounds than anything else. Acting the spooks themselves gives them a feeling of the absurdity of such Let the children have some place where they can bob for apples in watery comfort-both as to the room and their own clo'hes.

Housekeeping Tips

The syrup from canned pears, fifteen friends assembled at the apricots or peaches poured over baked ham gives a delicious flavor. Bergstrom in honor of her birthday Mrs. Aschenbrenner Pineapple or raisin sauce blends well with roast pork, ham or pork tempting refreshments served. All

Rinse a mold with very cold wa- the day. ter before putting gelatin into it.

Melt butter before using for DINNER CELEBRATED sandwiches.

DON'T FORCE CHILD TO EAT-MAKE HIS

The old-fashioned idea that a anniversary for the Riegers and child must eat everything that is children and Charles Harris spent set before him is a debatable point Frank Brandfellner of Highland FRIDAY in these days of greater-kindness- Park, a fermer pastor here, gather- The Ladies' Aid Society of the to- children.

> ed, but forcing all foods, wether best wishes from all. later in life because of the enforced | TRIP ON TUESDAY.... doses of them in childhood.

food sufficiently appetizing and Mrs. Leonard Andrus of Portland, with a tea. The daughters of the varied, in semblance, at least, so Ore., as their guest, had luncheon club members will also be guests. that the child will relish it Milk, at the Spoor House in Oregon for example, can be given in a Tuesday, followed by a call at P. T. A. WILL MEET The regular meeting of the Dixon number of ways, a touch of cocoa Sinnissippi Farm and then con- THURSDAY AT 3:30-Woman's Club will be held on Sat- or choolate transforming it into a tinued their trip to Polo.

To Freshen Pretzels Cherry Salad

Pretzels loose their freshness quickly, but they can be heated man Hall at 8 o'clock Thursday FOR THE WINTERfor 5 minutes in a moderate oven give a demonstration of knot and they will be as crisp as when games, a sketch of the first aid first purchased. Pretzels can be work, and camp fire singing. They served with bevergaes, soups or

Fill jelly glasses 2-3 of an inch from the top. When the jelly has HAVE BEEN ENTERTAINING cooled cover it with melted paraf-GUESTS FROM SIOUX CITYfin, tilting the glass of jelly so that the paraffin completely seals the poured from a small tin cup or John Rifenbark, of Sioux City, Ia., Tuesday. The Presbyterian Choral Club discarded tea pot. To prevent dust enjoyed the week end at the Cenwill meet at the church for re- from collecting on the tops of the tury of Progress. hearsal at 7:30 o'clock this eve- glasses, the tops may be covered ning instead of tomorrow evening, with rounds of papers held in

> Housekeeping Tips Dry cake can be sliced in very

much for angel food cake or it will

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The whites should be Back in Fashion's beaten until they form a point when the egg beater is removed. Favor Again; Seal A glass pitcher filled with sweetened fruit juices and stored

How To Fill Jelly Glasses

At Walton Saturday

A Hallowe'en dancing party

committees for the affair;

Committee for Favors:

Decoration Committee:

Lucile Morrissey.

chon Irene Daum.

Reception Committee - Eliza-

Healy, Margaret Dunphy, Berna-

Publicity Committee: Julia Bre-

Geraldine McCoy, Hannah Owens

Alice Brechon, Hazel McCov, Cath-

erine Lally, Mary Leonard, Flor-ence Bushman, Mary Dunpley,

Helen Grohens, Rita Gugerty, Eliz-

na McCoy, Gertrude McCoy, Eve-

lyn McGuirk and Mabel Healy.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bergstrom en-

the party motored to Polo where

Bergstrom home to surprise Mrs.

Two birthday cakes featured the

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY-

Mrs. W. C. Durkes, Mrs. C. H

R. N. A. SOCIAL

THURSDAY NIGHT-

nembers who attend.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

AND DINNER-

By RITA FERRIS Paris (AP)-Seal is back in the

fashion parade The soft pliable fur, long lost to fashion's favor, returns this year in coats, muffs, trimmings and Cream cheese and maraschino hats. A rich bronze-brown and black are the colors in which it pineapple, make enough cherry generally appears.

Coats Seal-Trimmed

Seal trims appear on many winter coats. One designer displays a black wool coat trimmed with a deep cape collar of black seal, another exhibits an olive green wool coat with a small high collar and cuffs of bronze-brown seal, and a third finishes a grey ensemble with a scarf collar of black seal.

Both long and three-quarter length coats made of the same soft fur are displayed as smart winter ment of other creatures. If you to be held in St. Mary's hall at wraps. One chic afternoon coat is have a garden let the children be Walton Saturday evening, to which a three-quarter length model of the ones to scatter the crumbs for everyone is invited. Music is to be black seal faced with ermine. Anfurnished by the Bob Ellingen or- other is a full-length model of chestra. Miss Catherine Gatchel bronze-brown seal collared in fox is chairman. The orchestra com- dyed the same shade.

A Touch of 1919 Hip-length seal capes and big seal muffs give a 1910 touch to a number of winter costumes. 'The muffs are much larger than the small melon designs in favor last

The 1934 model is a big

year.

dine Corrington, Eileen Morrissey, twelve by eighteen inches. Little seal toques appear with costumes trimmed in the same fur. They are made on trim lines re-Florence calling a Russian cossack cap and Sweeney, Helen Dempsey, Margar- are worn slightly tilted over the et Blackburn, Josephine Halligan, right eyebrow.

pillow muff, often as large as

Festival and Bazaar At St. Anne's Hall

A fall festival and bazaar will be held in St. Anne's hall Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. sponsored by the members of St. Anne's Guild of the church. chicken and noodle dinner will be served Thursday evening from 5 to tertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and o'clock. On Friday there will be Mrs. Harry Fishback and Mr. and dancing and Saturday evening also Mrs. Chas. Plock. After dinner and many other amusements. There will be door prizes and a they attended the theater and on Holger Jensen painting is to be their return to Dixon they found given away.

Jr., Entertains Club

wished the hostess happy returns of Mrs. George Aschenbrenner Jr. entertained nost enjoyably the members of her bridge club Monday evening at her home. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rieger of Robert Scales won the favor for Lisbon, Ia., are visiting her sister, high honors. Miss Esther Kested Miss Anna Johnson, 519 Squires won honor favor and Miss Flor-FOOD APPETIZING avenue. Yesterday was the tenth ence Wilson the consolation favor.

members of the family and Rev. M. E. AID TO MEET

ed at the home to celebrate the M. E. church will hold its regular Of course it is essential that chil- event with a dinner. It proved a monthly business meeting Friday All members are urged to come

TO ENTERTAIN CLUB

AT A TEA-Next Monday Mrs. C. B. Morrison of Bluff Park will entertain It is better to try to make the Bokhof, Miss Grace Steel with the Peoria Avenue Reading Club

The Parent-Teachers Association of the E. C. Smith school will meet at the school Thursday afternoon at 3:30.

The Royal Neighbors will sponsor their monthly social at Wood-LEAVES FOR CALIFORNIA evening and all are asked to at-

Miss Anna Geisenheimer, one of tend clad in old clothes or be Dixon's foremost business women, fined. Refreshments will be served left today for Los Angeles, Cal, and a good time is in store for all for a winter's visit.

> WERE DINNER GUESTS AT B. J. FRAZER HOME-

Mrs. Gordon Andrew and chil-Prof. and Mrs. A. C. Bowers and dren were dinner guests at the The paraffin should be and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. home of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Frazer

(Additional Society on Page 2)

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A FREE PRESS IS VITAL. From Chicago Daily News.

President Roosevelt is, we believe, a conscientious, sincere public official devoted to the maintenance and pre- get some big ones if you lads will scream. servation of American institutions. We do not believe let your lines hang in the water (Scouty saves Dotty and gives occurs at or about the age of 40, 13, 1933, at the age of 75 years. that he would consciously and wittingly do aught to impair the fundamental rights and liberties which are guaranteed to the American people under our constitution. The events of the last forty-eight hours, however, thoroughly warrant and justify a solemn warning from the American press to the American president that the curious and involved processes which characterize the evolution of the administration of the national recovery act are placing him in a position where he may forfeit the support of every self-respecting independent newspaper in the United States. This danger is a very grave one and would imperil, if it did not preclude, the success of the administration's patriotic and admirable efforts for industrial and egricultural recovery.

Within the last forty-eight hours the President has issued an executive order empowering the administrator of Ireland, it seems, O'Duffy is trythe NRA to punish violators of any code by fine and im- ing to set up a reign of Blue prisonment. Within the same limits of time, it is also re- Shirts. In America we have had ported, attempts have been made by the administrator of the Night Shirt, with talk of the NRA to censor or suppress reports of proceedings under for all I know the NRA in Washington. These developments, supple- One wonders why we mented as they have been by similar instances of bureau- have an order of Striped Shirts, if Tammany Hall, their sewing circle due to anything else. cratic assumptions which contravene the clear-cut constito use of existing stocks. But no. Indeed as they have been by similar instances of bureau-line and striped and stripe tutional rights of citizens, explain perfectly and complete- All must wear the same sort of Father Dearborn's boys have all most fatal conditions in gynecol- Congregational church at Amboy. son Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Al Santee ly the growing reluctance of the newspapers of America shirt, think alike—if they think the other qualifications for fame. ogy. If left untreated, the patient conducted by her former to submit to the restrictions of any code whatever. This at all-act alike, salute with hands fear of infringement upon the rights of free speech and a up. an appropriate gesture for free press would in no way warrant a refusal by the news-liberty; and all must walk in the Ancay ouyay eakspay itay? papers of the country to comply with the requirements of lockstep march of a prison camp. any proposed code affecting the hours of employment, the The symbolism fits the fact. payment of a minimum wage and other purely administraColored Shirt movement? It is a noised about that there is too Carcinoma of the cervix is related to the funeral R. Weaver and daughters, Darleng in those who have were: Seth A. Wellman of Mason and Evelyn and Robert Wei; of tive details involving the manufacturing processes in a symptom of the worst disease of much representation now. "Where" tively rare in those who have were: Seth A. Wellman of Mason and Evelyn and Robert Weir of Printing Co., Dixon. newspaper in the United States is alrady operating in in reason to faith in force; an compliance with these requirements. Consequently there ugly, uneasy scepticism which has are not now and never were any evils or injustices in the and persuasion and substituted for business of making newspapers which required the estab- it the clout and the club, the boylishment of a newspaper code. The shrinkage in employ- cot and the bludgeon. For, the ment in the newspaper business between 1929 and 1933 more sceptical a man is, the more has been about 3 per cent. The reduction in wages paid ruthless he is sure to be in the same period has averaged 11 per cent in a time think, do as we say-or when living costs have gone down more than 30 per cent. knock your head off."

the contemporaneous reduction in living costs. The first and primary duty of the newspapers of the coercion, conscription, proscription, country is not the establishment of a code as an emergency men. measure. Their primary and vital duty is to protect the people of the country in the enjoyment of a free press and lawless law lurk the most sinister to safeguard at any hazard the sanctity of the first amend- spirits of our generation - racial ment of the constitution.

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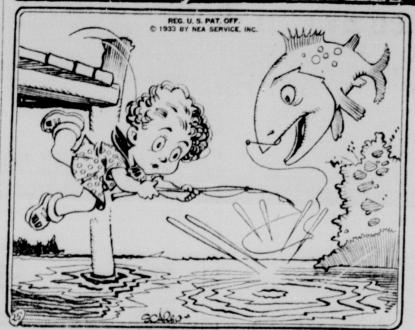
The first amendment to the federal constitution says. "Congress shall make no law abridging the freedom of speech or of the press." To suspend this or any other constitutional right on any pretext in time of peace by executive order or congressional act would be tyranny. To agree to suspension of freedom of the press, which is forecast by the President's executive order, would be on the part of a newspaper disloyalty to the cause of public enlightenment which is an essential safeguard of a free peo-

We say to the President of the United States, whose efforts at recovery we have sought in every possible way to support: "Beware, lest some zealots among your subordinates lead you into ground so dangerous and untenable that you defeat the great purpose upon which you are engaged and in which the welfare of the whole people is involved. We say to you only the obvious when we declare there is a swiftly spreading popular alarm over recent and numerous manifestations of bureaucratic tyranny in Washington, and unless the cause of alarm is promptly removed you will imperil the splendid unanimity with which the public has accepted and supported your program of economy and recovery."

You always have more cold shivers down your spine when the other fellow is flying the machine than when you are flying it yourself .- Col. Charles A. Lindbergh

I am running my job and Roosevelt ain't got nothing to do with me. Senator Huey Long.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Wee Duncy looked at his small and suddenly there came a thrill fish and said, "Oh, I will bet you when Dotty loudly shouted "Look, all wish that you could catch one my line is swishing 'round." this big. It is something, anyway! "You've hooked a whopper. Pull it "As fishermen you're not so very in," he shouted. "Jerk your line good. I did just as I said I would and flop the fish upon the ground. I caught the first one, even though I will toss the thing away."

"Sure! Throw it back in. it's too the air and Scouty shouted, "Wow! small," said Coppy. "Gee, if that is Look there! The fish sure is a big all we're going to hook, wed bet- one. It is trying to wiggle loose.

"You see, it really isn't fair to Wee Dotty tried to land it, but Pinchot jerk the small ones into air. I'd soon found it was no use. and have a dandy mess.

"Now, please be patient. Just sit balance and was pulled into the tight, and you will find this spot stream. and night

"In time I'm sure that we will cue her." So, all the Tinymites sat still, story.)

hoped to catch some great big ones | Just as she cried "I'm all tired out," the fish jumped high and jerked about. Poor Dotty lost her

all right," exclaimed the kind old The next thing that the Tinies A DISTURBING IRREGULARITY fisherman. "I have fished here day knew, brave Scouty ran and jumped in, too. 'Don't worry I will res- A condition calling for careful

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PILLAR OF SALT

Everyday Religion

COLORED SHIRTS (By Dr. Joseph Fort Newton)

It is the age of the Colored of his people

"Agree with us, think as There exist, therefore, in the industry no crying evils to new collective tyranny. It means correct and an almost negligible reduction in employment the death of democracy, the with a reduction in pay approximating about a third of in the wisdom and good feeling of mankind. Born of fear, it uses to impose its despotism upon all

Worse still behind this mask of cancor, religious bigotry, a narrow



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asks the timid patriot, "will they borne no children. The condition

What has become of Chicago's

So-What Department: William T. Frary, 26, Boston very encouraging, Baronesses Adelhard and Eva von is likely to be

At least, this age is reviving and coining a wealth of words and ex-

It's Come To This-Headline: France Finds It Nec

Science tells us that the average If you think you are beaten, you olfer swings his driver at the rate f ninety miles per hour. speed! I've heard of baseball oitchers with such speed that they have no control on the ball, and now the mystery of my failure as golfer is all cleared up.

Is'nt there just a little irony in he "Buy-Now" movement?

Remnant from an old, school "War clouds are easily punctured by the biting lightning Full many a race is lost The fisherman began to grin. of poisonous propaganda

The "appalling affairs of state" might as well be the "appalling state of affairs. Then Dotty jerked her pole in

"I object to putting women into a separate group in politics or anything else." So says Mrs. Gifford "Don't let it jump around an i Pinchot. The temple mouse wishes play, or I am sure it will get away" to remind you of motherhood, Mrs

Daily Health Talk

The bunch heard him medical accounting at any age is born April 7, 1858 at Bradford must under no circumstances be and Mathilda Hopkins Wellman neglected

hectic nationalism. It puts on a big show, makes a thrilling parade, but if we go behind the scenes we see the hideous faces of all the the uterus. Polyps, which are small years ago. She was married to hateful devils of terror and ty- irregular growths, and fibroid George Tennant on December 25, with special reference to preserving B;t liberty is not dead; it only sleeps. It is the breath of God and the life of man. We do not forget hemorrhage. that Garibaldi wore a Red Shirt.

fighting for the liberty and unity volving the uterine lining may also be to blame. And in a certain Mrs. Tennant was a devoted tant tasks ever to face the Red number of cases the condition may Christian and devoted much of her cross—keeping up the morale of chapter during the roll call. be due to endocrine disturbances life to the aid of the sick and diswithout any evident changes in the tressed

slipping of a small portion of the tery.

but the House of Representatives is most common at about the age population of 40 to 45, but it has been known to affect women much younger as well as those older.

The treatment of carcoma of most recent, relentess drive on the cervix is either by surgery or by radium or by a combination of the two. In this type of cancer the results of treatment have been University graduate, will become the earlier the diagnosis is made Baron William Frary-Von Blom- and the quicker the treatment is berg, through his adoption by the institued, the better the outcome

Tomorrow-Relieving Minor In-

POETS' CORNER

IT'S ALL IN THE STATE OF MIND

If you think you dare not, you don't If you think you'd like to win, but you can't,

If you think you'll loose, you've

It' almost a cinch you won't.

For out in the world you'll find success begins with a fellows will-It's all in the State of Mind.

Ere even a race is run And many a coward fails Ere even his work's begun.

Think big and your deeds will grow Think small and you'll fall be

hind think that you can, and yor will It's all in the State of Mind. Author Unknown

OBITUARY

IDA M. WELLMAN-TENNANT

Ida M. Wellman-Tennant was irregular menstruation. When it township and passed away October membership. Resources were never the bunch a surprise in the next it represents something which She was the daughter of Lorin T., who came to Illinois as pioneers The condition mry be due to one from New York State. of a number of causes. A common married in 1877 to G. Lewis to cause is the development of a my- which union was born Lorin Edwin oma, or smooth muscle tumor in who preceded her in death 21 growths involving the lining of the 1884, which union was broken by the health of mothers and children; uterus as well as its muscles, may death, January 21, 1923. To this safety work through teaching first also give rise to irregular uterine union was born three children, aid and life saving; welfare work Charles W., of Aurora, Gladys P. through six million school children Chronic infectious conditions in- Gross and Mary E. Schmall, who who are members of the Junior Red

Besides her children she leaves City Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Freeport and Byron Lott of However, the most serious condi-tion which may be responsible is Vogt. Charles W. Jr., and Donald Mrs. Oscar Jones of Salem, Ii.; Dysart of Franklin Grove. Of course, if Chicago politicians must be excluded before the irre- grandchildren. One brother also Bartel Vogt and family of Villa do not could think up a name as good as gularity is accounted for as being survives, Seth A. Wellman of Ma- Park; Mr. and Mrs. William O' has little hope for life. A diagnous Rev. Frederick Brink of Moline ford; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hill sing psalms.—James 5:13. Some like Spanish; others like of this condition is not difficult, and interment was made in the and Mr. and Mrs. Hines and Mrs. those who have been robbed of Greek. But me, I prefer pig-Latin, though at times it may require the family lot at Prairie Repose ceme- Emma Smith of Aurora; Mr. and The casket carriers were Mrs. Iva Schmall of Rock Falls; L. cervix in order that microscopic Clem Miller, Harold July, George D. Morgridge of Oak Park, The old cry was "Taxation With- studies of the tissue might be Clark, Alfred Hicks, Ben Porter and Mrs. Vern Tennant and Miss

THE 1933 poster of the American | veterans of our wars, and handling Red Cross, distributed nation their problems of compensation paywide, is an appeal for an enlarged ments, arising from changes in governmental regulations.

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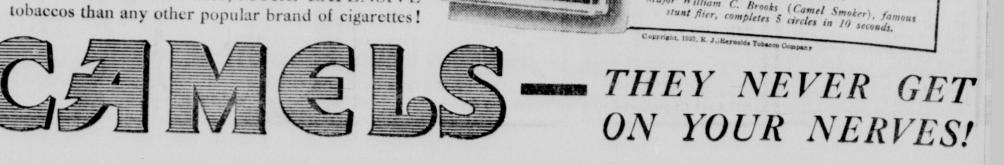
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A ladies bowling league has been night, at the Recreation Alleys. Grocery, captained by Jarloth games. Jones; the Wolverines, captained by Marie Worley; the Woolworth's store, captained by Adeline Owen; conference games should clarify and the Black Hawks, captained by the situation considerably although Lucy Bovey.

Monday evening, starting prompt- verines any less the outstanding ly at 7:30 P. M. Games, won and favorites they already are. The 1elost will decide the winners.

vidual an equal chance.

girls or women wishing to witness sive triumphs over Northwestern of six furlongs these games on Monday nights. Jones Grocery vs Black Hawks

Hawks two out of three games, and consin and remain in the chase. as a result are in second place in Northwestern and Ohio State, riteam standings. The Joes team was outstanding en and, at the moment at least,

in its performance in that the are out of the race. team set up the highest team single game hus far, 613 and they also collected the highest team three games series, 1691.

week with 482, also counting high single game of 178. Miss Jones also place in individual averages with 160.2.

Mrs. F. Daschenbach of the Black Hawks contributed a nice tail-enders. series of 429, opening the season in second place, with an average of

of the Black Hawk team takes

hold fifth with 131. Wolverines vs Woolworths

The Wolverines took an early

Monday Oct. 30, 7:30 P. M .-Jones Grocery vs Wolverines.

Woolworth's vs Blackhawks. Team Standings

Wolverines 2 Jones Grocery 2	3 0	1000
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Jones Grocery 2	1	.667
Black Hawks 1	2	.333
Black Hawks 1 Woolworth's Store 0	3	.000

Frocery-613. Frocery-1691.

Individual Records High Single Game - Jarlotn

High Average Bowlers Erda Glessner 406 3 135.1

	Wolv	erine	s		
H. Finney		156	141	103	400
M. Worley		125	157	93	37
D. Helmick		109	77	97	283
C. Christian	ison .	. 80	87	75	242
L. Ortt		120	86	97	30
TOTAL		590	548	468	160

Helen Finney 400 3 133.1

Woolwort	th's	Tean	1	
A. Owen	82	100	47	229
O. Beede	61	65	83	209
M. Wernick	86	96	104	286
H. Anderson	74	72	124	270
Average	90	90	90	270
TOTAL	393	423	448	1264

Jones Grocery						
J.	Jones		143	178	161	482
F.	Bradle	у	77	93	99	269
A.	Toot		98	81	98	277
E.	Neff		114	114	165	393
	Average		90	90	90	270
	TOTAL		522	556	613	1691

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CHAMPIONSHIPS OF CONFERENCES ISSUED THIS SAT.

Dopesters Should Be Supplied With All Facts This Week

New York, Oct. 25-(AP)-The studious football follower, curious to ascertain just what the sectional championship prospects are, will have plenty to gnaw on after this week's games have been won, lost and tied

An early-season campaign against set-ups or intersectional foes. organized and began its fall and profitable or interesting as it may winter schedule of games Monday have been, leaves most conference races still in the formative stage with no possibility of accurate rat-The newly organized league con- ings. This week should correct sists of four teams, the names of that, for most of the big fellows which are as follows: The Jones will take their fun in conference

In the Big Ten, for instance, four there's small chance of anything The ladies league will bowl every occurring to make Michigan's Wolsult of their meeting with Chicago The league committee has de- is regarded as a foregone conclucided to use the handicap system sion. At Minneapolis, however, the of bowling, thus giving each indi- clash of Iowa's Hawkeyes and Minnesota's Gophers should eliminate An early invitation is extended one or the other from further con- ing four leading American sprintby the ladies committee to any tention. Iowa has hung up succes- ers in the \$2,500 Challenger purse and Wisconsin but Minnesota, despite ties with Indiana and Pur-The Jones Grocery made their due, looks impressive. Purdue, tied defeating the Black but unbeaten, should coast by Wis-

A Nebraska victory over Oklahoma and a Kansas defeat by Get Their First Real Test proaches exchange of goods for Leila were in Amboy Monday hav-Kansas State would just about dethree game series for the first Nebraska's Cornhuskers. That cide the Big Six race in favor of sive victories with hapless Missouri and a strong defensive Kansas outfit still to be met. The third may talk all they want to about pounds buys \$30. If the price of day. conference game this week. Iowa Jowa winning the Big Ten football commodities in the United States State vs. Missouri, involves the title, but the fact remains that the does not advance as much as the

vals at Columbus, have been beat-

The five-game Pacific Coast the Western Conference. schedule brings together only two Saturday will be the beginning Erda Glessner, another member elevens undefeated within the con- of the big test for the third place for the first week, with California, but Oregon, Stanford on top of the race at the present opposition that may make a whole- circuit, sale slash in the contending list. lead in team standings by winning Oregon must play U. C. L. A. whose have a difficult time working all three games from the Wool- only conference start ended in a against the Gophers who have alworth's team. The Woolworth en- 3-0 defeat from Stanford. Stanford lowed only two touchdowns in two

average of 133.1 for fourth place in average standings.

| Stantial total of 400, giving her an will jump into the race if the to be satisfied with a 7 to 7 tie. | 1000,000 on the same amount of Zimmerman, Lois, Mr. and Mrs. | 2000,000 on the same amount of Zimmerman, Lois, Mr. and Mrs. | 2000,000 on the same amount of Zimmerman, Lois, Mr. and Mrs. | 2000,000 on the same amount of Zimmerman, Lois, Mr. and Mrs. | 2000,000 on the same amount of Zimmerman, Lois, Mr. and Mrs. | 2000,000 on the same amount of Zimmerman, Lois, Mr. and Mrs. | 2000,000 on the same amount of Zimmerman, Lois, Mr. and Mrs. | 2000,000 on the same amount of Zimmerman, Lois, Mr. and Mrs. | 2000,000 on the same amount of Zimmerman, Lois, Mr. and Mrs. | 2000,000 on the same amount of Zimmerman, Lois, Mr. and Mrs. | 2000,000 on the same amount of Zimmerman, Lois, Mr. and Mrs. | 2000,000 on the same amount of Zimmerman, Lois, Mr. and Mrs. | 2000,000 on the same amount of Zimmerman, Lois, Mr. and Mrs. | 2000,000 on the same amount of Zimmerman, Lois, Mr. and Mrs. | 2000,000 on the same amount of Zimmerman, Lois, Mr. and Mrs. | 2000,000 on the same amount of Zimmerman, Lois, Mr. and Mrs. | 2000,000 on the same amount of Zimmerman, Lois, Mr. and Mrs. | 2000,000 on the same amount of Zimmerman, Lois, Mr. and Mrs. | 2000,000 on the same amount of Zimmerman, Lois, Mr. and Mrs. | 2000,000 on the same amount of Zimmerman, Lois, Mr. and Mrs. | 2000,000 on the same amount of Zimmerman, Lois, Mr. and Mrs. | 2000,000 on the same amount of Zimmerman, Lois, Mr. and Mrs. | 2000,000 on the same amount of Zimmerman, Lois, Mr. and Mrs. | 2000,000 on the same amount of Zimmerman, Lois, Mr. and Mrs. | 2000,000 on the same amount of Zimmerman, Lois, Mr. and Mrs. | 2000,000 on the same amount of Zimmerman, Lois, Mr. and Mrs. | 2000,000 on the same amount of Zimmerman, Lois, Mr. and Mrs. | 2000,000 on the same amount of Zimmerman, Lois, Mr. and Mrs. | 2000,000 on the same amount of Zimmerman, Lois, Mr. and Mrs. | 2000,000 on the same amount of Zimmerman, Lois, Mr. and captain of the M. and Baylor, each beaten once, Wolverines, rolled high single game clash at College Station. Texas wolverines, rolled high single game clash at College Station. Texas power is concerned it hasn't been siderably some financial sources Ray Burkhard, James Cox, Marion much in evidence. The Cox laws belleville for this match, with 157 her sectwo games, tackles Centenary of much in evidence. The Gophers believe money velocity would be Hagendorn, Fern Clarke, Albert and

Little progress will be made in Dakota State. Wigh Team Single Game—Jones meeting with Tennessee, and tilt with Nebraska to wind up the evidently believes it is effective and Louisiana State's first contest in season. High Team Three Games—Jones the same group takes the Tigers against Vanderbilt, whose only the same group takes the Tigers against Vanderbilt, whose only the same group takes the Tigers against Vanderbilt, whose only the same group takes the Tigers against Vanderbilt, whose only the same group takes the Tigers against Vanderbilt, whose only the same group takes the Tigers against Vanderbilt, whose only the same group takes the Tigers against Vanderbilt, whose only the same group takes the Tigers against Vanderbilt, whose only the same group takes the Tigers against Vanderbilt, whose only the same group takes the Tigers against Vanderbilt, whose only the same group takes the Tigers against Vanderbilt, whose only the same group takes the Tigers against Vanderbilt, whose only the same group takes the Tigers against Vanderbilt, whose only the same group takes the Tigers against Vanderbilt, whose only the same group takes the Tigers against Vanderbilt, whose only the same group takes the Tigers against Vanderbilt, whose only the same group takes the Tigers against Vanderbilt, whose only the same group takes the Tigers against Vanderbilt, whose only the same group takes the Tigers against Vanderbilt the the Ti with Mississippi State.

High Three Games — Jarloth eastern colleges, with no major year there was a three-corner tie have to wait until just about the lowa, Michigan and Chicago. end of the season before any gen-serve to eliminate some of the un- Northwestern reserve backs starred beaten teams such as Yale of in scrimmage....The Illini varsity Elsie Neff 393 3 131.0 Army, who collide at New Haven; goes back to practice today...In-Fordham, Holy Cross, Dartmouth juries may force Iowa to abandon and Carnegie, all of whom run further scrimmage... Wiscorsin's O'Shocker, who made a big hit up against what appears to be new backfield looked good...Chi- with Detroit society, tackles Bronformidable opposition.

> powerful as in the past few years. Indiana...Purdue practiced pass- Millen match has been promised a the Utah Indians still are the boys ing...Michigan drilled on funda- match with Jim Londos. The Stato beat in the Rocky Mountain mentals Coach Willaman may dium has three contracts for Lonsector and they loom much too shift the Ohio State team for the dos' services. strong for Utah State. Denver and Northwestern game. Colorado College, both unbeaten but tied, will try to eliminate one another in the only other game involving elevens who so far have escaped conference defeat.

Drake will go after its fourth straight Missouri Valley Confer- world is situated at Philo, O.; it ence triumph in a clash with has a capacity of 165,000 kilowatts Washington University of St. Louis and supplies a thousand towns and

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One Year Ago Today-Rogers Hornsby was signed by the St. Lou-Five Years Ago Today-Jose R. Capablanca of Cuba took the lead in the international chess match at

sas City Blues clubbed their way to a win over the Baltimore Orioles and the Little World series cham-

Eckie 'Vs Winooka

tralian sprint champion.

Whitney agreed to have the race pursued vigorously. run at seven furlongs, rather than a mile and Naylor, managing agree, and many of them deny assured a good evenings entertain-Winooka's tour, agreed to 126 that there will be any but the most ment. pounds but the question of a purse transient inflationary consequences stopped all negotiations.

Whitney proposed a \$5,000 purse to be donated by the Westchester Racing Association but Naylor was reported to have held out for \$25,-

The off-gain, on-again race was slated as the feature of the United to the simplicity of this theory, Hunts' one-day meeting at Belmont Park Nov. 7 Winooka will make his eastern

debut at Laurel, Md., today meet-

HAWKEYES HAVE HARD GRADE TO

CAPTURE TITLE Saturday Against

Heavy Gophers

Minnesota. Iowa's very smooth functioning offense may

No Scoring Power?

the south toward clarifying the Southern and Southeastern Conference races although two unde- encounter with Iowa State. Tren force prices higher. Southern Conference throne, plays igan game Nov. 11. Following the at early dollar stabilization.

Wolverine game the Hawkeyes One government economist suglorida's undefeated Southeastern move to LaFayette to meet Purdue, gests that however real is gold's ecord may go by the boards in the They play another non-conference effect on prices, most of the public

The numerous and unwieldy with five victories. The following price conference alignment at all, will for the championship involving

Around the Big Ten Coach Bierman devoted his time to the Minnesota reserves.... The been shifted back to fullback after fullback. Although apparently not so starting the season at guard at

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Many Economists Doubt Value of Gold Market Established By F. D. R.

Ten Years Ago Today—The Kan- See Only Transitory Inflationary Consequences

Race Is Off Again Washington, Oct. 25 -(AP)-New York, Oct. 25-(AP)-Fail- Many financial observers agree re on the part of C. V. Whitney that a temporary inflationary ef-NI Rufe Naylor to agree on the fect will result from the gold conthe apparent definite cancellation beginning today, and that farm in the of the proposed match race be- and other raw materials having a Fred "Killer" Hess and Johnny tween Equipoise and Winooka, Aus- world market may advance con- Doty being the only local contes-

But beyond that, few economists the fans of Dixon and vicinity are considerable extent on the dollar price to which gold is raised.

observers believe a higher price for gold tends to create a higher price level. But many economists object especially in the present situation. In the first place, they argue that buyers and sellers do not actually Mrs. Rudolph Heiden. expect to get gold for their dollars and that consequenly the price Mrs. Marvin Bernardin, spent Sunmore likey would be set by bar- day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. gaining between the buyers and John Derr.

May Aid Commodities

however, to fix a gold price higher than that current in world mar- Tuesday evening visiting at the Ed kets, may increase the price of ward Clarke home. wheat and other commodities whose prices are set in world mar- with the farm work at the Wilbur kets. This is because trading be- Rhoads home. tween nations more closely apgold rather than for currency.

of gold is \$20, then if the price of Marjorie fo Amboy were callers at Chicago, Oct. 25 -(AP)- Fans gold is fixed at \$30, the four the Edward Clarke home Wednes-Hawkeyes still have the steepest price of gold, then the four pounds

For this reason some ment economists believe gold price Solem- fixing will benefit the farmer maference, Southern California and coached eleven. The Hawks, citting terailly through an increasing demand abroad for his products a series of 406, now averaging 135, and Oregon State, the first two with two victories and no defeats, Since gold's price in the United Elsie Neff of the Jones team undefeated and untied, and Oregon travel up to Minnesota to engage States may be changed at will, it State only tied, run into strenuous one of the huskiest teams in the would be possible always to stimul-

Dollar "Profits" Gold price fixing may be inflationary insofar as it raises the dollar value of the nation's gold holdtry promised the Wolverines heav- plays Washington and Oregon ier competition next time, as they State meets Washington State. The are new students of the game and fifth game between Montana and Iowa's scoring punch, Johnny ounce and the price of gold was Mrs. Rudolph Heiden, John and with a little practice will make it plenty hard for any opposition.

Helen Finney of the Wolverines started the first week with a substantial total of 400, giving her an average of 1331 for fourth place in will jump into the race if the substantial total of 400, giving her an average of 1331 for fourth place in will jump into the race if the substantial total of 400, giving her an average of 1331 for fourth place in will jump into the race if the substantial total of 400, giving her an and family of substantial total of 400, giving her an and substantial total of 400, giving her an and family of substantial total of 400, giving her an and substantial total of 400, giving her and s

gold. have tallied only 39 points in four increased. People, believing their Blanche Clarke. games, including 19 against South money was going to lose value rapidly, would hurry to spend that fortune of falling and breaking two

that this government therefore conference start resulted in a tie top honors with Minnesota. Twen- subjected to the whims of the more ty-one years later the Hawkeyes or less speculative world markets had a clear claim to the crown which have been setting gold's

Chicago Wrestling Season On Tonight

Chicago Stadium. cago scrimmaged...Bob Jones has ko Nagurski, the Chicago Bears

The winner of the Stecher-Mc-

Big Crowd To See Thursday's Fights

They say these will depend to a Psychologically, at least, some

For example, where four pounds of English money ordinarily might Friday due to Teachers' Institute. buy an ounce of gold, and an ounce

grade to climb to reach the top of will buy more goods.

comes the supreme test-Michigan Other economists say the present feated teams in the former group. Comes the supreme test—Michigan Other economists say the present Virginia Poly and South Carolina, Minnesota Saturday another rec- step is only the first of others dipuare off against one another, at Ann Arbor, It Iowa can defeat rected at rising prices. They secut buke, the heir-apparent to the ord crowd may see the Iowa-Mich- foreign reports that it is directed

Chicago, Oct . 25-(AP)- The Chicago wrestling season opens tonight with Joe Stecher and Jim McMillen headlining a card at the

In one of the preliminaries Pat

Be loyal-buy Borden's Co. Milk.

house for the opening of the winter series of indoor boxing show to be held Thursday evening at the Ottawa avenue arena. The first program of the season is sponsored by Dixon post, No. 12 of the American Legion and the committee in charge have booked a strong program consisting of six bouts. Principally, Bloomington boxers conditions today had resulted in trol experiment the government is here against Kewanee glove stars siderably in price if the policy is tants appearing on the bill. The first bout will be called at 8:30 and

EAST INLET

By Blanche Clarke

East Inlet, Mrs. Oswain Halbmaier and son Leroy, spent Tuesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Wilbur Rhoads, Mr. and

Henry Billings, Sr., and Henry Billings, Jr., John Holmbo, were The intention of the President, business callers in Amboy Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Loan spent

Marvin Bernardin is assisting

Gus Haussherr and daughter ing dental work done There was no school Thursday or Preston Wollcott and daughter

Edward L. Clarke and daughter Miss Blanche, were business callers in Dixon Tuesday forenoon, Fred Hagerman is working for

Frank Halbmaier for a few weeks. Mrs. William Rabel is suffering from a boil on her forefinger. Fred Baer has been assisting with the farm work at the Alex Gehant

home the past few days. Fred Montavon hauled gravel from Dixon Thursday for H. D.

Ditsch of Amboy A number of friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oswain Halbmaier for a house party Friday evening. The evening ed \$4,000,000,000 in gold at \$20 an Dixon. These present were Mr. and William Rabel and family, Mr. and So far as Minnesota's scoring If gold prices were run up con- Mrs. Charles Longbein, Richard,

Edward McIntyre had the mis-

Mrs. Wayne Zimmerman and daughter Lois spent Saturday afternoon visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Oswain Halbmaier. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hagerman

urday Marion Hagerdorn attended the show at Amboy Saturay evening. Fern Clayton is visiting at the

were business callers in Dixon Sat-

(Answers on Page 9)



Earl, Wilbur and Floyd Koch, Francis Boyle were callers in Am- ness at Hazelhurst Friday. boy Saturday evening.

JORDAN NEWS

clover Wednesday and Thursday Mrs. W. P. Hecker. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Linsey accompanied by Lewis and Seward

day afternoon. Mrs. Alice and daughter Pauline were callers at the Douglas Deyo of Polo were Friday guests at the home Thursday afternoon. Miss Elmo Flowers, R. N., is now

in the office of Dr. Griffen. Work on the bridge across Buf-

start this week George Schryver transacted busi-

Mrs. Goldie Fletcher spent Sunday in Savanna at the Ward Crom Carl and Emil Haak Monday

Miss Ardetta Eastabrook

Chadron, Neb., is here visiting with relatives. and Dan Hecker of Whitewater, Wis., spent the week- of its fame, added immensely to the Jordan-Carl Brown hulled his end with their parents, Mr. and

will have a sale in the near future. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miller are Indications point to a packed Landis were Dixon shoppers Thurs- the parents of a daughter, born Oct. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steinhagen

William Schneider and son Duroc

William P. Hecker home Daniel Lehman visited Sunday at the James Fuller home.

Estella Clayton home a few days falo creek at the Wilson Mill will Wamsley administration sale Tues-

John Wolf attended the far in Chicago Saturday. George Lehman sawed wood for

The fall of Tyre, most important of maritime cities in the hey-day reputation of Alexander the Great. But it deprived him of the use of the Phoenician fleet, by which he might have been able to pursue his victories along the Mediterranean coasts, to Carthage, daughter colony of Tyre, and to Spain, Gaul and Britain, conquered by Julius Caesar some two centuries later.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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7 Skillet.

9 The eye.

21 Aurora.

24 Helper.

6 Censure,

9 Night before

3 Blood pump. 5 Surface

2 To elicit.

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42 Weaver's

frame.

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43 Balsam.

37 Member of a

Philippine

. 41 Song for one

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19 Unit. 20 To exist

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28 Small body land. 30 Covers with turf. 31 Farewell!

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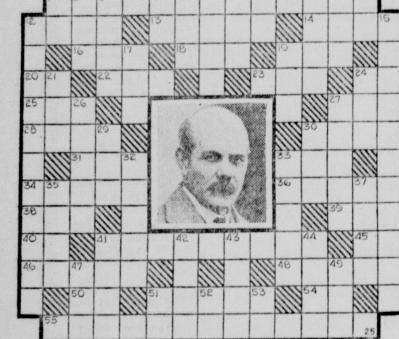
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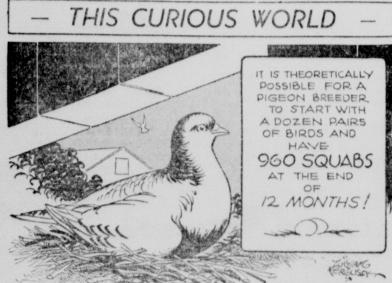


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By George Clark



"I think that's her last year's coat made over, but you would never guess it.'





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A CENT BAXTER'S PAST! THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



IT OUGHTA BE GOOD!



THERE YA ARE! TAKE A

SIP

I'VE BEEN LOOKIN' ALL OVER FOR YOU, CRASH !! THEY MADE A FEW CHANGES IN THAT STORY YA GAVE ME ... BUT IT'S STILL A PRETTY GOOD ONE !

TODAY

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don't make penalties stiff enough for this type of play. Many an old-time gridiron great carries scars inflicted by just such sort of action. The sketch illustrates this example of poor sportsmanship.

By SMALL

SALESMAN SAM

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TODAY



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tion, G. Wiemken, Ashton, Ill. 251t3 FOR RENT - Furnished sleeping

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FOR SALE-6-hole gray and white Tel. 326, or Tel. R443. enamel stove. Call evenings. 516

FOR SALE-Cabbage, best winter stock, \$1.75 per cwt.; turnips, 65c per bushel; apples by bushel. Best stock for less money. P. C. Bowser. Market Gardner, 249 W. Graham

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FOR SALE-Pure bred Duroc and Poland China stock hogs, Few good fresh cows and springs. Also Price reasonabl

Phone 7220. Ed. Shippert. FOR SALE-Occupational Tax Rec-

will need one. B. F. Shaw Printing FOR SALE-Cheap. Several nice

excellent soil for gardens. FOR SALE—Let 1, Blk 20 Gilson's Add Amboy, Ill. Inquire of Mrs. Eustace Shaw, Dixon, Ill.

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in and see our beautiful new sam-ples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co Printers for over 81 years.

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NO ONE CAN AFFORD TO BE without the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance Pelicy. A \$1000 policy cost you but \$1.25 for a year's

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WANTED—A middle-aged woman to do housework for her room and board. Call at 519 Highland Ave. Phone K964.

WANTED-Reliable man with foreright who wants to better himself by training spare time for a few months to qualify as installation nd service engineer on all types lectric refrigerators now going into is community. No experience, but hosen applicant must be mechanically inclined, now employed and have fair education. Write giving age, references, present occupation, age, references, present occupation, Address, "U. G." care Telegraph.

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MONEY TO LOAN

HOUSEHOLD LOANS of \$300 or less to husbands and wives at a reasonable rate. Quick, private service, only husband and wife need sign. Call, phone or write.

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HITLER AGENTS EMPHASIZE HIS AIM FOR PEACE

Whispers About Germany Arming Are Vexatious

Berlin, Oct. 25-(AP)-The drums of Nazi propaganda have begun to praises of the German government. Today the emphasis is on peace; upon Germany's earnest will for

Whispers heard in other lands that Germany is secretly arming. that quasi-military target practice is sponsored among storm troopers and that chemists are working out new, destructive gases of war, are particularly vexatious to the Hitler government.

So touchy is Germany on the question of her "secret arming" that one of the largest chemical factories today took a group of foreign correspondents through its spring boar. Robert Straw, Dixon, quire at 319 S. Galena Ave. 251t3 poisonous gases were being manufactured.

FOR RENT - Furnished modern FOR SALE—Big type Poland China bungalow, oak floors, garage; 5- As a corollary to her slogan boars, Sired by a son of Toro, som modern apartment, close-in, about peaceful intentions, the Ger-Big and rugged. Cholera immuned.

FOR SALE—Fordson tractor and plow, equipped with governor, pulley and Bauch-Mag. Al condition of Wiemlan Albert 1 (1997) and water 1 (1997) and wa 249t3 marching columns and military discipline.

Every Nazi propagandist dins the FOR SALE—Perfection milking ma- 319 East Second St. Phone X480. It follows, then, that Nazi pro-It follows, then, that Nazi pro-245tf Western litter carrier with 100 ft. cable; triple box wagon; 30 fall pigs. FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for with discrediting German emigres Ill. light housekeeping in modern abroad, for these deny both Hitler-251t3" home; also garage. 701 N. Ottawa ism's peaceful intentions and the 244tf alleged imminence of Communism

cooking and eating apples at Lawton's Orchards. 4 miles west of milk factory on Lincoln Highway.

before Hitler seized power.

Though denying officially that Naziism tries to interfere with the business district, on East First St. before Hitler seized power. Though denying officially that 25013 adjoining Bluff Park. For further particulars call Mrs. F. J. Rosbrook, tries, the utterances of Hitler and white Tel. 326, or Tel. R443 238tf* subleaders indicate that Naziism considers itself entrusted with a world mission.

One aspect of this is the display of anti-Semitism, which it tries to popularize in other countries also.

NUDIST LEADER 232tf TO APPEAL HIS CASE, HE SAYS

Michigan Man Was Found Guilty In Fifty Minutes

Allegan, Mich., Oct. 25--(AP)-187tf | Having lost the first wound to a Circuit Court jury of middle aged men and a relentless prosecutor, nudism, as represented by Fred C. dustrial prices. hospital. Tel. 326 for further in-ormation. 272ti Ring and some volunteer aides FOR RENT-Sleeping room in mod- from the International Nudist Shrubbery at left home suitable for 2. 315 E. Conference, was preparing today to Mike Julian, ern home suitable for 2. 315 E. Conference, was preparing today to left carry its fight to the state Supreme

minutes yesterday afternoon before finding that Ring, a dancing good fences, brown and black silt WANELD By reliable couple, work instructor, committed indecent exductive. Fine home of any kind (or where wife can make the modes of any kind (or where wife can make the modes of any kind (or where wife can make the modes of any kind (or where wife can modes) and the control of any kind (or where wife can modes of any kind (or where wife can modes) and the control of any kind (or where wife can modes) and the control of any kind (or where wife can modes) and the control of any kind (or where wife can modes) and the control of any kind (or where wife can modes) and the control of any kind (or where wife can modes) and the control of any kind (or where wife can modes) and the control of any kind (or where wife can modes) and the control of any kind (or where wife can modes) and the control of any kind (or where wife can modes) and the control of any kind (or where wife can modes) and the control of any kind (or where wife can modes) and the control of any kind (or where wife can modes) and the control of any kind (or where wife can modes) and the control of any kind (or where wife can modes) and the control of any kind (or where wife can modes) and the control of any kind (or where wife can modes) and the control of any kind (or where wife can modes) and the control of any kind (or where wife can modes) and the control of any kind (or where wife can modes) and the control of any kind (or where wife can modes) and the control of any kind (or where wife can modes) and the control of any kind (or where wife can modes) and the control o

250t3 ister and secretary of the Inter-WANTED-Prices on expert caning national Nudist Conference, said toward the level of those received the conviction was the first in a for industrial products. The pro-Will consider exchange of work for score of similar cases. His inten-Elizabeth E. Fultion of testifying to the benefits of
nudism was frustrated by a court

complications arose when the ruling that such evidence was in-

Kenneth K. Krippene, Chicago attorney who represented the nudist conference, indicated that an appeal would be taken. Prosecutor Welborne S. Luma

said it was doubtful if Mrs. Ring. against whom a similar charge is at this term of ccirt.

Occupational Tax Record Books for sale at B. F. Shaw Printing

If you want an enjoyable meal first in food value, followed by while at the Century of Progress chestnut, almond, walnut and pea-

High over a yawning chasm, a truck swings from one section to another of the Boulder dam project, where one slip would drop it hundreds of feet to splinter on the canyon floor. The picture shows the 150-ton government cableway in operation, shifting the truck.

WALLACE HOLDS HAROLD FOWLER TO HIS THEORY

Finds Putting Theory Into Practice Presents Difficulty

Washington, Oct. 25-(AP)-Nothing in presidential declarations on monetary policy has changed the views of Secretary Wallace and other farm adjusttrol is a high road back to agricultural prosperity.

In fact, the Secretary has reiter- Mrs. Rhoda Tanner Doubleday of ated that inflation, by whatever New York, will be followed shortly means accomplished, would not by a declaration charging breach alone solve the problems of the of promise, Henry A. Utchart, farmer. He has favored controlled Mrs. Doubleday's attorney said toinflation but believes even that day. would not remove the disparity be- The praccipe is merely a formal tween agricultural prices and in- notice of intention to seek damages

The removal of this disparity is filed in the Cook County Circuit the principal aim of the farm ad- Court at Chicago yesterday. ministration and the programs out-lined for cotton, wheat, corn, hogs, would allege that Mrs. Doubleday tobacco and The jury deliberated only 50 ed toward that end.

In their essence, the plans for goan's brother, Cyrus H. McCorthe principal commodities named mick, and that during the next are simple. The consumer is taxed. The money raised is used votee. to pay the grower for reducing his Dr. Ilsley Boone, a Baptist min- production. In theory, this hoists the price received by the farmer duction control gets rid of surplus-

Complications arose when theory was translated into practice and one of the chief concerns of administration officials now is that their program will be bent out of shape before it really has a chance Doubleday a letter saying they to show whether it works or not.

It is your duty to carry Accident Insurance. If you use an automo McCormick and of Ganna Walska, pending, would be brought to trial bile you can protect your family to opera singer. Mrs. Doubleday is the the amount of \$1,000 for 1 year for former wife of Felix Doubleday, 1t adopted son of Frank N. Double-

they contain, have a high food GORCH IS FREE value; hazel and brazil nuts rank !

OF SUSPICION IN LINDBERGH CASE

day, New York publisher.

would not be married.

Suspect Is Held In Boston On Three Fugitive Writs

Boston, Oct. 25 -- (AP) -- John Gorch, who was questioned yesterday regarding the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby, was arraigned in Municipal Court today on three fugitive warrants charging larcen; and impersonating a police officer. He was charged with larceny of \$3,050 from Helen Kamiski of New York, impersonating an officer and stealing \$200 from Theodore Demhuk of Newark, N. J., and larceny f an undetermined amount from Mary Butryan of Hudson City, N

New Jersey and New York police came to Boston yesterday and questioned Gorch about the Lindbergh kidnaping but after a long interrogation sald they believed he had no connection with the case. Gorch at first was believed to bear a resemblance to the 'Joh: who collected the \$50,000 Line pergh ransom from Dr. John Jafsie" Condon, Condon, however, nas denied he is the man, and Police Lieut. James Finn of New York expressed to his superiors a conviction that Gorch had nothing o do with the kidnaping

Finn, former bodyguard to Col. Lindbergh, questioned Gorch here. New York police were going ahea with a plan to open Gorch's safe deposit box there to check up his

A cat sent by Dr. W. Dean of Uppingham, Rutland, England, to a friend at Framingham in Suffolk, 100 miles away, and was missed from its new home and was discovered, six days later, sitting out

shelves and bureau drawers. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Forgotten Sweetheart MARY RAYMOND

JOAN WARING, pretty Memphis girl, and BOB WESTON, son of a New York millionaire, meet and fall in love. The romance progresses happily natil they are invited to a house party. Then, through the scheming of BAR-BARA COURTNEY who is trying to win Bob, Joan and Bob become to win Bob, Joan and Bob become estranged.

"Who ever heard of a cabaret singer thinking?" Barney retorted.

Joan laughed at him.

As Barney had foreseen, the masked idea, handled "differently," was enthusiastically received by night club patrons. No detail was overlooked. Discriminating selection object to meeting their wives three

to win Bob, Joan and Bob become estranged.

Me an while PAT WARING, Joan's younger sister, is in an automobile accident and JERRY FORRESTER, her escort, is killed. It becomes known that they were returning from a night club and that Jerry had been drinking. Bob's father reads about the accident and asks his son to give up Joan.

Pat runs away to New York. Joan follows, searching for her sister and also for a job to enable her to remain in New York. She is engaged as a masked singer at a night club owned by BARNEY BLAKE, who proves a steadfast friend.

Pat is discharged from the wholesale house where she worked as a model. She hunts for another job without success.

Joan makes her first appearance as a cabaret singer and is a big success.

a big success.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXIV

THERE was a ripple of approval withholding her identity. and then silence as Joan's A youthful fan had written to of her song, applause rocked the and bathe in a marble pool?" place, rolling thunderously back to the dressing quarters. Barney hurried to meet Joan.

putting it across. Now hurry into that gypsy outfit." Joan flew to her room, returning in a moment. The applause was still continuing beauty and the unusual.

about her shoulders, received an should move." other ovation. "No more songs, Joan. We'll

make 'em beg!" sweet gypsy love song, in contrast was paying her had made this job. Plenty of pluck, but poor to the gay, provocative song before. possible. Other performers crowded gave her an impulsive hug, whispering, "How does it feel to be a big hit?" Barney had patted her

An hour before she had been Joan business. He had been racking his Waring, struggling for composure, brain, wondering what he would that place over the phone and ask standing on the verge of an adven- do about his mother. She didn't your friend for the address. Wait ture. Now she was on an equal like hotel life. footing with these other entertainers. She was a cabaret singer! mendous favor, Joan, if you'd go she said, "can you come? Kate has The transition had been made with there to stay. She's quite a darling just told me about a model, a girl a costume, expert make-up and a and has been like my own mother from the south, who's very ill. Oh, little black mask.

"You made them sit up, didn't you? Barney finally won. He ex- back. "I'm leaving at once. But my dear. I am a rank materialist, his mother to see Joan and her proposing to commercialize it."

"celebrate." On the way to Joan's come Joan's objections. Mask." And then watch her fan world?" she breathed. mail grow!

like this?" he asked. "I like it," Joan said. "It's quiet. and private bath."

I can think here?"

, "Who ever heard of a cabaret | entirely separate. She entertains a

all played a part. And then there do you know you are lucky?"

was her lovely voice. the wistful melancholy quality in did. She was a model-" her voice.

fully circulated, were heard that tightened about her heart.

clear, lovely voice lifted in an old Joan, "I hear you drive an especlear, lovely voice lifted in an old Joan, I hear you drive an especially built, imported car. Is that sea chanty. The young figure swag- cially built, imported car. Is that control her voice. gered across the platform in imita- true? And do you drink only tion of a veteran tar. At the end champague, wear your dresses once "Tell her 'yes'," Barney laughed.

real diamonds in his collar and a "Atta girl!" he cried. "You're special chef cooks his food." little it costs me to live," Joan had to fix up a date to cure him.

They were having dinner to-The applause was still continuing gether again. Barney leaned across the girl threw his soup back at a jaded public's reaction to gether again. Barney leaned across him, you might say, and faded out Joan, in her yellow and scarlet to talk to you about that place him, you might s costume, with her cloudy hair where you're living. I think you white, intent face,

Joan wouldn't hear to it, she said. She was comfortable, Why happened then?" should she move? She explained about Benny then. He was improv- You see the buyer was a big shot They did beg. And finally Joan ing steadily under a specialist's and he cancelled his order. The sang an encore. A hauntingly care, The generous salary Barney kid started hunting for another

ing an apartment on Park Avenue with him, but he found it neces kid. They said the landlady and sary to move to a hotel near the a doctor were doing all they could. hands, a light of approval in his night club. It was more convenient All of it seemed unreal to Joan. and practicable to be near his do much."

"It would be doing me a treto me. I don't know of anybody Barney, you'll burry!" Barney was laughing exultantly. I'd rather have with her than you."

Little singer of songs. Joan, there plained that Joan could apply what remember, Joan, there are thoumust have been a lad who loved she spent on the rental. She must sands of models in New York and the sea among your ancesters and remember, too, that it would save lots of them from the south." a gypsy lass who lured men with him what otherwise must be spent | "I know that Barney, but I'm so per grace and sweet singing, Magic. for a paid companion. He brought frightened-" cordiality and enthusiasm regard- picked up the telephone and called They had a midnight supper to ing the plan helped Barney over- Jane. "That sick girl you told me

hotel Barney told her she would Kate came over to see Joan in friend of mine is going out to see be advertised now as "the mystery her magnificent new setting, her." woman," and the "Girl with the "Aren't you the luckiest girl in the

Kate was impressed by the ar-

little. Then grinned. "Who ever | "Isn't this hot!" she exclaimed. heard of a cabaret singer in a place "Almost like having your own ened. There was not a chance in a apartment-private sitting room hundred that the little blond bliz-

"His mother wanted her quarters

overlooked. Discriminating select object to meeting their wives three tion of Joan's songs, her costumes, times a day at the table. Joan,

"Of course." A gossip columnist started the "Not everybody has such breaks," rumor that the masked cabaret Kate said thoughtfully. "I know singer was from the Orient, declar- a girl here in New York who came ing there was certainly something to 'make good' in the big city and oriental in her slender hands and got a tough deal if anyone ever

"A model!" said Joan. When-Barney was shrewdly capitaliz ever she heard the word she ing such speculation. Reports, care- thought of Pat and something

the mask hid a scarred face, the "A little blond blizzard who result of an accident. There were worked in a wholesale house and other reports that the singer was was taking the place by storm. a member of an impoverished fam- Jane Johnson, a model I've known ily of Russia, earning a living with for years, told me about her. I her wonderful voice, yet proudly think she came from the south,

"Well, it seems this girl had a way with men. Just naturally good looking and wearing her clothes "And add that your Pekingese has like nobody's business. One of the firm's best buyers, a prize pest according to Jane, saw this girl and "She'd be surprised to know how almost had apoplexy. The manager He took the girl out, but no sooner had they reached the place than the girl threw his soup back at

Kate stopped, her eyes on Joan's

"Please go on," said Joan. "What

"Oh, the girl was fired, of course. food-and little of it, I guess-and traipsing around in all kinds of

a girl who used to stay with this but Jane didn't think they could

"Kate!" Joan cried. "Hurry! Get -first let me use the phone!"

She called Barney. "Oh, Barney." Barney's reassuring voice came

Kate, amazement in her eves

about-where's she staying? A She repeated the address care-

fully. Joan, hat on, scribbled it down and flew from the room on rangement of the elaborate suite of her way down to meet Barney. She HE LOOKED about the unpreten- rooms which provided two living had not thought to ask Kate to find out the model's name. It was foolish to feel so fright-

zard might be Pat.

(To Be Continued)

PHILANTHROPIES OF SAM INSULL CITED IN COURT

Urged As Reason He Should Not Be Extradited To U.S.

anthrophies of Samuel Insull-his est in Athens, was continued to charities and his extensive contri- Friday. butions to art-were urged today as Toronto, Oct. 25-(AP) -Martin claims of jurisdiction.

could be accomplished by returning the 74-year-old man to America to face charges resulting from the collapse of his vast utilities hold-The court fight against extradi-Athens, Oct. 25-(AP)-The Phil- tion, which has aroused great inter-

him demand to know what good

among the reasons he should not be J. Insull, brother of Samuel Insull,

MASON REPAIR WORK

A packed court room heard the tario Supreme Court Thursday Insull counsel, Christos Ladas, ex- against extradition to the United toll the Insull munificences, civic States to face charges of embezzleand artistic, last night, and heard ment.

> Boston Once N. J. Capital Boston, Mass., was once the capl-

tal of New Jersey. It was from 1688 to 1692, from the time proprietors of East and West Jersey made absolute surrender of their powers to King James II, until they arbitrarily reasserted their former

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on Nov. 7

Named Again in Magdalen Role



With 33 states on record against the amendment repeal leaders predict the November 7 elections will produce the three votes required sets up to make repeal effective. The decision was the second le-

ember 5 at Har- gal reverse suffered by the drys this week. On Monday the United given in an injunction States Supreme Court refused to which national anti-repeal review a similar case which anti-In both instances, dry leaders

.c. 4 sought to keep the names of rival had attacked as unconstitutional erences candidates for delegates off the the method of voting on repeal by state conventions. The ruling preserves the state's tions, the drys contended, are nonposition among five others whose deliberative and not in accord with en \$100,000 and elections are set for the day which principles of representative a railroad loco- repeal forces regard as the climax ernment embodied in the Federal

of their campaign to erase the pro- | constitution.

hase of the International Reform | souri courts.

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visit a Walgreen Drug Store.



portunity for high artistic success, says Joan Crawford, shown above in her latest pose. And success, to Joan, is life, living it now, free from the worries of what people might say of

Finds Real Life in Hollywood

\$1,500,000 Is Asked For Alleged Breach Of Promise New York, Oct. 25-(AP)- The ment officials that production con-trol is a high road back to agri-filed against Harold Fowler Mc-Cormick, wealthy Chicagoau, by

and contains no allegations. It was

was introduced to McCormick in

Paris two years ago by the Chica-

year he became her "assiduous de-

Claims Ardent Letters

Mrs. Doubleday would charge,

Uterhart said, that McCormick

wrote many ardent letters to her, and that in November, 1932, he

made a verbal marriage proposal to

said Uterhart, that after McCor-

mick underwent a minor operation

at Johns Hepkins hospital in Bal-

timore the following January, his

ardor cooled and he wrote Mrs.

McCormick is the divorced hus-

band of the late Edith Rockefeller

The declaration would set forth,

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SUED BY WOMAN

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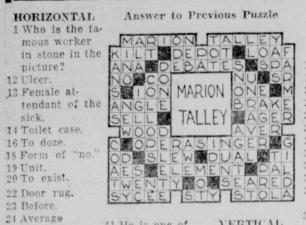
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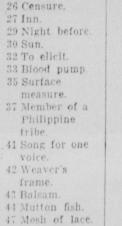
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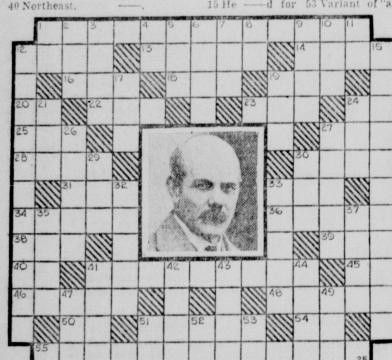
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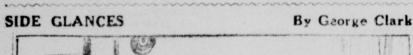
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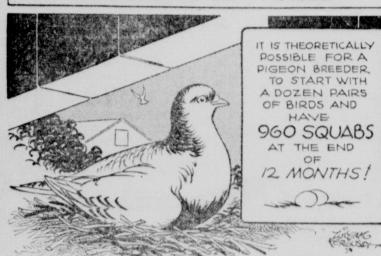






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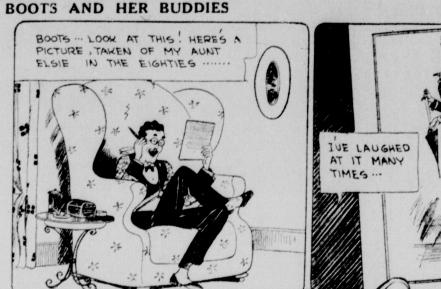
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CLEAN FOOTBALL by JOCK SUTHERLAND

ONE of the most unsportsmanlike stunts on the gridiron comes from the stone age of football. Despite the antiquity of this action, it is still practiced by some players. The deed is performed with malice aforehought, and generally by a blocker who no thought for clean football. Running interference for a fellow back into the line, the player leaves his feet, does a body roll, and flings

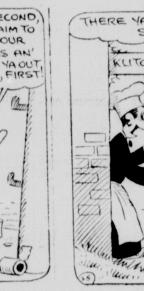
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will meet the face of some charging lineman. This is unfair football of the worst sort. They don't make penalties stiff enough for this type of play. Many an old-time gridiron great carries scars inflicted by just such sort of action. The sketch illustrates this example of poor

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Whispers About Germany Arming Are Vexatious

Berlin, Oct. 25-(AP)-The drums of Nazi propaganda have begun to beat throughout the world the praises of the German government. Today the emphasis is on peace: upon Germany's earnest will for

Whispers heard in other lands that Germany is secretly arming. that quasi-military target practice is sponsored among storm troopers and that chemists are working out new, destructive gases of war, are particularly vexatious to the Hitler government.

So touchy is Germany on the question of her "secret arming" that one of the largest chemical factories today took a group of foreign correspondents through its plant to demonstrate that no

ufactured. Emphasizes Campaign

As a corollary to her slogan

vism. FOR SALE—Fordson tractor and plow, equipped with governor, and provided apartment. Garage, Heat by the outside world, the easier it plow, equipped with governor, and water furnished. Phone K1331 is to explain Germany's brown pulley and Bauch-Mag. Al condi-249t3 marching columns and military discipline.

Every Nazi propagandist dins the room in modern home; close-in. idea into the ears of foreigners. It follows, then, that Nazi propaganda is also much concerned cable; triple box wagon; 30 fall pigs. FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for with discrediting German emigres light housekeeping in modern abroad, for these deny both Hitler-Ill. light housekeeping in modern abroad, for these deny both Hitler-251t3° home; also garage. 701 N. Ottawa ism's peaceful intentions and the 244tf alleged imminence of Communism

245tf

before Hitler seized power. cooking and eating apples at Lawton's Orchards. 4 miles west of Lawton's Orchards. 4 m adjoining Bluff Park. For further political systems of other counparticulars call Mrs. F. J. Rosbrook, tries, the utterances of Hitler and 238tf* subleaders indicate that Naziism considers itself entrusted with a

world mission. One aspect of this is the display of anti-Semitism, which it tries to popularize in other countries also.

NUDIST LEADER TO APPEAL HIS

Michigan Man Was Found Guilty In Fifty Minutes

Allegan, Mich., Oct. 25-(AP)-187tf Having lost the first wound to a Circuit Court jury of middle aged ers: Save 50%. From Oct. 1st to
Nov. 1st I will have over two carhospital. Tel. 326 for further innudism as represented by Fred C nudism, as represented by Fred C. dustrial prices. Trees and Shrubbery at FOR RENT Sleeping room in mod- from the International Nudist the principal aim of the farm ad-

The jury deliberated only 50 ed toward that end. minutes yesterday afternoon before finding that Ring, a dancing good fences, brown and black silt WANELD By reliable couple, work instructor, committed indecent ex-

> Dr. Ilsley Boone, a Baptist minister and secretary of the Inter-WANTED-Prices on expert caning national Nudist Conference, said toward the level of those received and splint weaving now reduced the conviction was the first in a Will consider exchange of work for score of similar cases. His intenwhat have you. Elizabeth E. Ful-ler. Phone Y458.
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> Str | tion of testifying to the benefits of nudism was frustrated by a court ruling that such evidence was in-

Kenneth K. Krippene, Chicago ttorney who represented the nudst conference, indicated that an appeal would be taken.

Prosecutor Welborne S. Luma said it was doubtful if Mrs. Ring, against whom a similar charge is pending, would be brought to trial at this term of ccirt.

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value; hazel and brazil nuts rank If you want an enjoyable meal first in food value, followed by while at the Century of Progress chestnut, almond, walnut and peavisit a Walgreen Drug Store.



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Boulder Dam Has 'Sky Ride,' Too



High over a yawning chasm, a truck swings from one section to another of the Boulder dam project, where one slip would drop it hundreds of feet to splinter on the canyon floor. The picture shows the 150-ton government cableway in operation, shifting the truck.

WALLACE HOLDS HAROLD FOWLER TO HIS THEORY ABOUTTAXATION

Finds Putting Theory Into Practice Presents Difficulty

Washington, Oct. 25-(AP)-Nothing in presidential declarations on monetary policy has changed the views of Secretary CASE, HE SAYS Wallace and other farm adjustcultural prosperity.

inflation but believes even that day. would not remove the disparity be- The praccipe is merely a formal

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are simple. The consumer is The money raised is used taxed. to pay the grower for reducing his production. In theory, this hoists the price received by the farmer for industrial products. The production control gets rid of surplus-

Complications arose when theory was translated into practice and one of the chief concerns of administration officials now is that their program will be bent out of shape before it really has a chance Doubleday a letter saying they to show whether it works or not.

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McCORMICK IS SUED BY WOMAN

\$1,500,000 Is Asked For Alleged Breach Of Promise

New York, Oct. 25-(AP)- The ment officials that production con-trol is a high road back to agri- filed against Harold Fowler Mc-Cormick, wealthy Chicagoan, by In fact, the Secretary has reiter- Mrs. Rhoda Tanner Doubleday of ated that inflation, by whatever New York, will be followed shortly means accomplished, would not by a declaration charging breach alone solve the problems of the of promise, Henry A. Uterhart, farmer. He has favored controlled Mrs. Doubleday's attorney, said to-

tween agricultural prices and in- notice of intention to seek damages and contains no allegations. It was The removal of this disparity is filed in the Cook County Circuit

Paris two years ago by the Chica-In their essence, the plans for goan's brother, Cyrus H. McCorthe principal commodities named mick, and that during the next year he became her "assiduous de-

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The declaration would set forth, said Uterhart, that after McCormick underwent a minor operation at Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore the following January, his ardor cooled and he wrote Mrs.

would not be married. McCormick is the divorced husband of the late Edith Rockefeller Insurance. If you use an automo McCormick and of Ganna Walska, bile you can protect your family to opera singer. Mrs. Doubleday is the the amount of \$1,000 for 1 year for former wife of Felix Doubleday, 1t adopted son of Frank N. Doubleday, New York publisher.

OF SUSPICION IN LINDBERGH CASE

Suspect Is Held In Boston On Three Fugitive Writs

Boston, Oct. 25 -(AP) - John Gorch, who was questioned yesterday regarding the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby, was arraigned in Municipal Court today on three fugitive warrants charging larcen and impersonating a police officer. He was charged with larceny o \$3,050 from Helen Kamiski of New York, impersonating an officer and stealing \$200 from Theodore Demchuk of Newark, N. J., and larcen; f an undetermined amount from Mary Butryan of Hudson City, N

New Jersey and New York police came to Boston yesterday and quertioned Gorch about the Lindbergh kidnaping but after a long interrogation said they believed he had no connection with the case. Gorch at first was believed to bear a resemblance to the who collected the \$50,000 Lind bergh ransom from Dr. 'Jafsie" Condon. Condon. however, has denied he is the man, and Police Lieut. James Finn of New York expressed to his superiors a conviction that Gorch had nothing o do with the kidnaping Finn, former bodyguard to Col Lindbergh, questioned Gorch here New York police were going ahea with a plan to open Gorch's sai

A cat sent by Dr. W. Dean of Uppingham, Rutland, England. friend at Framingham in Suffolk, 100 miles away, and was missed from its new home and was discovered, six days later, sitting out-

deposit box there to check up his

Just received large consignment of ocuatiful colored paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. F. Shaw Printing Co.

side Dr. Dean's home.

Forgotten Sweetheart & MARY RAYMOND

JOAN WARING, pretty Memphia girl, and BOB WESTON, son of a New York millionaire, meet and fall in love. The romance pregresses happily until they are invited to a house party. Then, through the scaeming of BAR-BARA COURTNEY who is trying to win Bob, Joan and Bob become to win Bob, Joan and Bob become estranged.

"Who ever heard of a cabaret singer thinking?" Barney retorted. Joan explained. "Yet it's all one big apartment."

"Just swell, if you ask me," said masked idea, handled "differently," was enthusiastically received by night club patrons. No detail was overlooked. Discriminating selections of the control of

estrapged.

Mean while PAT WARING,
John's younger sister, is in an automobile accident and JERRY
FORRESTER, her escort, is killed. It becomes known that they were returning from a night club and that Jerry had been drinking. Hob's father reads about the acci-dent and asks his son to give up

Pat runs away to New York.
Joan follows, searching for her
sister and also for a job to enable her to remain in New York.
She is engaged as a masked
singer at a night club owned by
BARNEY BLAKE, who proves a
steadfast friend.
Pat is discharged from the
wholesale house where she worked
as a model. She hunts for another job without success.
Joan makes her first appearance as a cabaret singer and is
a big success.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXIV THERE was a ripple of approval clear, lovely voice lifted in an old Joan, "I hear you drive an especlear, lovely voice lifted in an old Joan, 'I hear you drive an espesea chanty. The young figure swagcially built, imported car. Is that
true? And do you drink only

GO ON." said Joan, trying to gered across the platform in imita- true? And do you drink only tion of a veteran tar. At the end champagne, wear your dresses once of her song, applause rocked the and bathe in a marble pool?"

ried to meet Joan. "Atta girl!" he cried. "You're special chef cooks his food." putting it across. Now hurry into that gypsy outfit." Joan flew to her room, returning in a moment. The applause was still continuing

beauty and the unusual. about her shoulders, received an should move."

"No more songs, Joan. We'll make 'em beg!"

sang an encore. A hauntingly care. The generous salary Barney kid started hunting for another sweet gypsy love song, in contrast was paying her had made this job. Plenty of pluck, but poor to the gay, provocative song before. possible. Other performers crowded

around to congratulate her. Bea gave her an impulsive hug, whispering, "How does it feel to be a ing an apartment on Park Avenue big hit?" Barney had patted her hands, a light of approval in his

An hour before she had been Joan business. He had been racking his "Kate!" Joan cried. "Hurry! Get Waring, struggling for composure, brain, wondering what he would that place over the phone and ask standing on the verge of an adven- do about his mother. She didn't your friend for the address. Wait ture. Now she was on an equal like hotel life. footing with these other entertainers. She was a cabaret singer! mendous favor, Joan, if you'd go she said, "can you come? Kate has The transition had been made with there to stay. She's quite a darling just told me about a model, a girl a costume, expert make-up and a and has been like my own mother from the south, who's very ill. Oh, little black mask.

proposing to commercialize it."

"celebrate." On the way to Joan's come Joan's objections. Mask." And then watch her fan world?" she breathed. mail grow!

HE LOCKED about the unpretentious hotel lobby, frowning a rooms.

rooms which provided two living had not thought to ask Kate to find out the model's name. little. Then grinned. "Who ever like this?" he asked.

"I like it," Joan said. "It's quiet. and private bath." I can think here?"

"Who ever heard of a cabaret | entirely separate. She entertains a

overlooked. Discriminating select object to meeting their wives three tion of Joan's songs, her costumes, times a day at the table. Joan,

was her lovely voice. oriental in her slender hands and got a tough deal if anyone ever the wistful melancholy quality in did. She was a model-" her voice.

fully circulated, were heard that tightened about her heart. her wonderful voice, yet proudly think she came from the south,

withholding her identity. and then silence as Joan's A youthful fan had written to

"Tell her 'yes'," Barney laughed. the dressing quarters. Barney hur- "And add that your Pekingese has like nobody's business. One of the real diamonds in his collar and a "She'd be surprised to know how

They were having dinner to--a jaded public's reaction to gether again. Barney leaned across him, you might say, and faded out the table. "Joan," he said, "I want of the picture." Joan, in her yellow and scarlet to talk to you about that place

costume, with her cloudy hair where you're living. I think you white, intent face. Joan wouldn't hear to it, she said. She was comfortable. Why happened then?" should she move? She explained about Benny then. He was improv-

stepmother. She had been sharwith him, but he found it neces. kid. They said the landlady and sary to move to a hotel near the a doctor were doing all they could, night club. It was more convenient All of it seemed unreal to Joan. and practicable to be near his do much."

> "It would be doing me a treto me. I don't know of anybody Barney, you'll hurry!"

Barney was laughing exultantly. I'd rather have with her than you." "You made them sit up, didn't you? Barney finally won. He ex- back. "I'm leaving at once. But Little singer of songs. Joan, there plained that Joan could apply what remember, Joan, there are thoumust have been a lad who loved she spent on the rental. She must sands of models in New York and the sea among your ancestors and remember, too, that it would save lots of them from the south." a gypsy lass who lured men with him what otherwise must be spent | "I know that Barney, but I'm so per grace and sweet singing, Magic, for a paid companion. He brought frightened-" my dear. I am a rank materialist, his mother to see Joan and her cordiality and enthusiasm regard. picked up the telephone and called They had a midnight supper to ing the plan helped Barney over- Jane. "That sick girl you told me

hotel Barney told her she would Kate came over to see Joan in friend of mine is going out to see be advertised now as "the mystery her magnificent new setting. her." woman," and the "Girl with the "Aren't you the luckiest girl in the

Kate was impressed by the ar-

heard of a cabaret singer in a place "Almost like having your own ened. There was not a chance in a apartment-private sitting room hundred that the little blond bliz-

"His mother wanted her quarters

all played a part. And then there do you know you are lucky?" "Of course." A gossip columnist started the "Not everybody has such breaks," rumor that the masked cabaret Kate said thoughtfully. "I know singer was from the Orient, declar- a girl here in New York who came ing there was certainly something to 'make good' in the big city and

"A model!" said Joan. When-Barney was shrewdly capitalize ever she heard the word she ing such speculation. Reports, care- thought of Pat and something

the mask hid a scarred face, the "A little blond blizzard who result of an accident. There were worked in a wholesale house and other reports that the singer was was taking the place by storm. a member of an impoverished fam- Jane Johnson, a model I've known ily of Russia, earning a living with for years, told me about her. I

"Well, it seems this girl had a way with men. Just naturally good looking and wearing her clothes firm's best buyers, a prize pest according to Jane, saw this girl and almost had apoplexy. The manager little it costs me to live," Joan had to fix up a date to cure him. He took the girl out, but no sooner had they reached the place than

Kate stopped, her eyes on Joan's

the girl threw his soup back at

"Please go on," said Joan. "What

"Oh, the girl was fired, of course. You see the buyer was a big shot They did beg. And finally Joan ing steadily under a specialist's and he cancelled his order. The food-and little of it, I guess-and traipsing around in all kinds of

> a girl who used to stay with this but Jane didn't think they could

-first let me use the phone!"

She called Barney. "Oh, Barney,"

Barney's reassuring voice came

Kate, amazement in her eyes. about-where's she staying? A

She repeated the address carefully. Joan, hat on, scribbled it down and flew from the room on rangement of the elaborate suite of her way down to meet Barney. She

"Isn't this hot!" she exclaimed. It was foolish to feel so fright-

zard might be Pat. (To Be Continued)

PHILANTHROPIES OF SAM INSULL CITED IN COURT

Urged As Reason He Should Not Be Extradited To U.S.

Athens, Oct. 25-(AP)-The Phil- tion, which has aroused great interanthrophies of Samuel Insull—his est in Athens, was continued to charities and his extensive contri- Friday. butions to art-were urged today as among the reasons he should not be J. Insull, brother of Samuel Insull,

could be accomplished by returning the 74-year-old man to America to face charges resulting from the collapse of his vast utilities hold-The court fight against extradi-

him demand to know what good

A packed court room heard the tarlo Supreme Court Thursday Insull counsel, Christos Ladas, ex- against extradition to the United toll the Insull munificences, civic States to face charges of embezzleand artistic, last night, and heard ment.

Boston Once N. J. Capital Boston, Mass., was once the capl tal of New Jersey. It was from 1688 to 1692, from the time proprietors of East and West Jersey made absolute surrender of their powers to King James II, until they arbi-

trarily reasserted their former

Named Again in Magdalen Role



have replaced the patriarchal obes of Oberammergau, scene of the Passion Play, and the Hitler salute is the greeting to visitors in the far-famed Bavarian town. But the "new day" means little to Klare Mayr, above, for her thoughts are centered on her portrayal of the role of Mary Magdalen in the next Passion Play. In the recent election, she was chosen again for the part which

she played in 1930.

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ast November's elections, a Repub- Century of Progress

youthful Stockton lawyer, a world in Chicago Sunday

war veteran and a novice in office. lena, Democrat, by a margin of 1151 Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lahman. votes in a contest which brought experts 75 per cent of the normal this place presidential year vote in spite of

vassing board will work on the of- Teacher's Institute ficial totals today, then mail their by Frank T. Sheean after he had friends. been eleced circuit judge

Party Battle

of both major parties throwing Mrs. Elizabeth Durkes. Let every their entire strength behind their member be present if possible respective entries. The Republican | Mr. and Mrs. LaForrest Meredith organization, spurred by the defeat motored to Savannah Sunday bara Group and Ila Blocher who of their state's attorney candidate where they visited relatives, in the last November election by a Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stultz of margin of 1900 votes, carried the Prophetstown were dinner guests drive into every precinct and ham- Sunday at the home of his parents, daughters motored to St. Charles let. The result is expected to heart- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stuitz. en Republicans throughout the elections since last November.

cratic precincts were swept to the | The Conlon grocery store report Vinegar Hill and West Galena No.

last November, Frank T. Sheean, charge was elected to the circuit bench in June. He resigned June 15 and Attorney General Otto Kerner ruled that a primary and election charge of the sandwiches and we would be necessary to fill the post. Eaton was nominated in the Republican primary and Nack's name was written in to give him the

FRANKLIN GROVE

By GRACE PEARL

Franklin Grove— Mrs. Amelia Petrie and daughter, Msr. Boli en-

tertained with dinner Sunday John Petrie and son John, Jr., o

Lafar, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Schiof Dixon, Miss Lillian Schick of

DeKalb, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pe

trie and family of Ashton, Mr. an

Mrs. Charles Crawford, Mr. an

Mrs. Leonard Petrie and family

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schafer of

this place. In the afternoon, Mrs

William Messer, son William and

his wife of Ashton were afternoon

Arlene were guests from Wednes

Mrs. Lottie Floto at the Kingdom

Buck and Bernell Snyder were din-

Miss Vina Dierdorff at Mt. Morris

with dinner Saturday, Mr. an

Mrs. E. L. Lott of this place, Mrs

tained with dinner Sunday, Mr

and Mrs. Henry Fane, Mr. an Mrs. William Keller of West Chi cago, Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Mille

Mrs. Sadie Blaine and Wm. Nay

of this place. Afternoon gue were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thon and three daughters of Mt. Morris

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kreitzer Rochelle, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Senger

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Banker mo

tored to Aurora Sunday where they enjoyed dinner with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Cora Eicholtz of Nachusa

Mrs. Mary Trostle, Mrs. Frank

Group, Mrs. Joel Senger of this

Rochelle were here Sunday visiting

Thursday until Tuesday in Wheat-on at the home of her daughter,

Mrs. Floyd Hall and family

Arnold of Ashton

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kreitzer of

Mrs. John Meyers visited from

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Colwell bad

Stewart, Mrs. Marcey

as their dinner guests, Mr. and

Spratt and family, Mrs. Ann Col-

vell and daughter, Miss Lulu, Mrs

Rebecca Colwell and daughter Miss Blanche, Joe Gilbert and sis

ters, Misses Eunice and Lucy, of

this place vicinity, Mr. and Mrs. Ed

Mrs. Eliza Dysart of Dixon is vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wagner entertained with a six o'clock dinner

iting at the home of her daughter,

Mrs. Fred Bettendorff and family

George King, Mr. and Mrs. George Meister, My, and Mrs. Harold

Mrs. T. W. Brown entertained Monday evening, Mrs. Elizabeth Chronister of Atlantic City. Iowa,

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miller enter

Blanche Pegram of Chicago.

Mrs. T. W. Brown entertained

ner guests Sunday at the home

day until Saturday at the home of

Rev. and Mrs. O. D. Buck. John

Mrs. Charles Ives and daughter

Democratic nomination.

Meister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sunday at the home of Mr. and

Completely reversing the trend of Chicago where they attended A Mr. Ferris is a cousin of the Hicks

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blume and family moved from the Mrs. Fred daughter, Miss Eunice, Mr. and Rambeau were visitors in Dixon Lewis. Tuesday's special election to name Schraeder house to the F. D. Kelley Mrs. Ed Underwood and son, Mr. Sunday afternoon. place in the west part of town, and Mrs. Clarence Miller and son Mr. and Mrs. David Neher.

6652 Jo Daviess county residents to Chicago visited from Wednesday Miss Eunice, Mr. and Mrs. Claire Friday. the polls-a vote called by political until Saturday with relatives at Colwell, Miss Blanche Colwell, Joe

the fact that on other issue was de- of town was an over night guest Clarence Miller and son Clifford Friday at the home of Miss Eunice After a happy time the guests de The unofficial total vote was: Miller. The ladies had been to De- parted for their homes wishing her Eaton, 3862; Nack 2711. A can- Kalb where they attended the

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ferris result to Springfield and by the end Minnesota are visiting at the home best wishes for future happiness. of the week a commission is ex- of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hicks, Mr. pected to arrive filling formally for Hicks and Mr. Ferris are cousins, post of state's attorney in this Ethel of Algona, Iowa came Mon-

The state's attorney race was Circle No. 3 of the Aid society of tried and the class had one really fought out on strictly party lines, the Metdodist church will meet on good time. The refreshments were with the county central committee Thursday afternoon at the home of in keeping with the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stultz of their aunt, Mrs. Charles Jacobsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelley, F. state, who have been watching the D. Kelley, Mrs. Hannah Conlon Adolph Mongerson. Jo Daviess ballot as the first real and daughter, Miss Maude, Fred party test, aside from the judicial Hausen. Mr. and Mrs. James Conlon and daughter, Miss June, John Several normally strong Demo- Ballaza and Mrs. Ella Miller.

Eaton standard in the balloting a larger sale this year than last and only in Dunleith, Menominee, Saturday was a cold rainy day and the hot coffee and sandwiches 1 precincts were the Democrats able tasted pretty good to the many to hold their own. Galena, as a people who visited their store. The whole, went to Eaton by 141 votes, five baskets of groceries were given although it is normally considered to Mrs. Guy Willard, Mrs. Dan Democratic territory. The election was made necessary saunders, Miss Lucille Gurben, Mr. local high school and was also fter the state's attorney elected and Mrs. Laroy of Aurora had sistant athletic coach during Company, Mr. Haggi nof Rockford had charge of the coffee stand and Mrs. Lindstrom of Rockford had they will spend several days viscan testify that they were all very Barlow and family, also attending good, coffee, cookies and sand- the fair. wiches. It was a big day for the store and a big day for the town, the week end visiting with rela-Messers James Lincoln, Nerman tives in Rock Falls. Tompkins, Misses Winnifred Bre- Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ford and

Mr. and Mrs. George Schultz, Nine girls pleasantly surprised one of the cottages at White Rock. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller and

Mrs. William Lott. Mrs. Mathew of Morrison was a Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheffler week end guest at the home of Mr. and family of near Dixon spent and Mrs. William Crawford, south

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hicks of this John Petrie and son John, Jr., place, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hicks were guests from Thursday until of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ferris Monday at the home of his mother, of Minnesota were dinner guests Mrs. Amelia Petrie. Their home is Sunday at the home of Mr. and ris. Lafar, Texas, they had been to Mrs. George Hicks in Lee Center. brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Miller and Mrs. Theodore Blaser and three Krempe near Dixon.

Miss Anna Sanders from north and Eunice Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. with health added to them, and we

Presbyterian Sunday school was the first time since last June 15 the Rev. English and daughter, Miss entertained Friday evening at the home of their teacher, Mrs. Wilbur county. The post was vacated then day for a few days visit with Dysart, with a Hallowe'en party. pastor of the Presbyterian church pumpkins, black cats and owls. Games were played, tricks were

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Group motored to Oregon Sunday and were accompanied home by Misses Bat

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Miller and Sunday where they enjoyed the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs

AMBOY NEWS

By Frances Lepperd

Hallisay of Racine, Wis., spent

Sunday here visiting friends. Mr

Hallisay formerly taught in the

commercial department of the local high school and was also as-

Sunday morning for Chicago where

iting Mr. Barlow's brother Joe

Miss Sarah Jane Reeser spent

Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Mr. and Mrs. John Vogt, Mr. and Ruby Anderson Saturday evening, ly Mrs. John Cover of this place and the occasion being her birthday. A Mrs. Ray Frohs and children of most enjoyable evening was spent Rockford enjoyed a pancake and in dancing and playing bunco ausage supper Friday evening in Evelyn Eisenberg received high score and Olive Durwent the low iaughter, Miss Mary Jean, Mr. and this happy affair were Evelyn Eiscore at bunco. Those attending Mrs. Lester Lott were dinner guests senberg, Maxine Simpson, Leah

> Schneider. Jerry Freely of Naperville spent the week-end here at the Holly ing numbers: Smith home

went, Helen Hopkins and Mary

Marie Gehant spent the past week end visiting relatives in Mor-

Mrs. Josephine McKee spent the Floto week-end in Chicago attending the fair and visiting with relatives. Kirly McKinnon and Margaret

The Amboy high school gridders county and carried all but four of This place was formerly occupied Clifford were dinner guests at the will play Mt. Morris on the local lessons followed by a very fitting home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert athletic field Friday afternoon sermon by the pastor, Rev. Dorsch. Mt. Morris was defeated by Rock A large number were present. The in a contest watched from Chicago children of Moline are visiting at to Cairo as a possble indication of the home of her father, W. W. at the home of Mrs. Rebecca Colurday. As Amboy held Rock Falls to a one touchdown victory here a well Thursday evening and gave to a one touchdown victory here a Whitney.

The following relatives gathered Falls by a score of 4 to 0 last Satter and the home of Mrs. Rebecca Colurday. As Amboy held Rock Falls well Thursday evening and gave to a one touchdown victory here a Whitney. Mrs. Mabel Henry and son Leslie her a real surprise. The event hon- few weeks ago, it looks as if Am-The winner was Donald M. Eaton attended A Century of Progress ored the birthday anniversary of boy will have a fine chance to an-Mrs. Colwell. Those present were nex another conference victory to Mrs. Henry Hicks spent Friday in Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbert of Chi- their records. The Ogle county He won over Louis A. Nack of Ga- Dixon at the home of her parents, cago, Mrs. Marcey Spratt and son squad defeated the locals 13 to 0 by all. Lennie, Miss Lulu Colwell, Mr. and last year and the Dominetta men Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbert of Mrs. Daniel Miller and daughter, will be out to avenge this defeat

> Thomas Lepperd and daughters Gilbert and sisters, Misses Lucy Betty and Frances were visitors in Dixon Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lepperd were guests at the Henry Smith

home Sunday. Miss Eunice Olinger of the high school faculty spent the week end

their annual class party at the high will be a masquerade with approdecorations and refresh-

A number of duck hunters in luck in bagging some fine shots of the time at the Floto home

daughter Wilda visited relatives in

Harry Bulfer of Sublette,

Chicago over the week end.

cunier and June Conlon were extra daughter Mildred and Frank Ford sophomore at the Amboy township Mrs. Charles White from Walnut Thursday where they attended a spent the week-end with relabreak his right ankle while at-

KINGDOM NOTES

By MRS. L. STEVENS

KINGDOM-Rally day was ob-Margaret Kellen, Evelyn served on Sunday at the Kingdom Russell, Eleanor Liston, Olive Dur- church, the committee in charge rendering a very good program which was composed of the follow

Song by the congregation Scripture lesson and prayer Solo-Phyllis Gray Instrumental number- Frank

Remarks-Rally day-Mrs. Whit-Duet-Mrs. George Gates, Iola

Remarks-Mr. Lewis A short session of Sunday school Lucia Gates and Elmer

social monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sanford. The usual good time was had

Mrs. George Gronewold and son Gene were callers at the Jabez Steens home in Flagg.

Mrs. Mary King returned home Saturday after spending several weeks visiting with her sister, Mrs. Rose Bloom in Ryder, N. Dak.

Mrs. L. R. Floto accompanied her Mrs. Weiss and daughter, Mrs. Hazel Miller to Chicago on Tuesday where they attended A Century of Progress. Will Floto and daughter Mrs.

Ora, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Floto and daughter enjoyed a trip to Rapids City, So. Dak., where they visited her brother, John Cooper and family and other relatives. During their absence Mrs. Carrie Brink from Dixon and Mrs. Mcthis community are reporting good Nutt from Washington spent part Mrs. Morris Sanford and Miss

Miss Ardath Pearson spent the Marion Bieschke are visiting relapast week end in DeKalb and Chi- tives and friends in Chicago and attending the World's Fair. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Morris

from Woodbine were week end vis-itors at the home of his parents. a Mr. and Mrs. Will Morris. Mr. and

high school had the misfortune to were also visitors on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnson and son from near Elgin were Suntempting to crank a tractor recent-

day visitors at the Frank Floto Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry attended the Century of Progress in their home during the winter

Chicago last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. George Floto and son Douglas and Mrs. L. R. Floto motored to Geneseo recently where

Horace Beck of DeKalb called on relatives here Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Rowles and Mr. Boler of Chicago have closed they spent the day with their son, their cottage for the season, Ernest Floto and family. Mrs. Comiskey of Chicago spent

Cool recently. **GRAND DETOUR** Mr. and Mrs. Lou Winebrenner

of Beloit, Wis., attended the funeral of the late Cecil Heatherington on Saturday. By Mrs. Alfred Parks Mrs. Ada Teeter who cared for Grand Detour-James Traynor, the nurse who has cared for Joe Mrs. John Nolf during the sum-

Enichen during his illness has re-Dixon last Tuesday. urned to his home in Dixon. DeForest Senn of Dixon spent Ed Senn of near Woosung called the week end with his cousin Robon relatives here on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Whitcomb ert Sheller.

Mrs. Cecil Ruggles and son Dean | cab. and family motored to Chicago on

home Friday evening

tives in Chicago and attended a Century of Progress, returning

Century of Progress Mrs. Frances Wakenight is ill Mr. and Mrs. John T. Nolf have at this writing. closed their cottage and returned John Shoemaker who has been to Oak Park where they will make quite ill is able to be out again

which is good news to his many Dorothy Mon of Franklin Grove spent the week-end visiting with

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